

President Lee challenges
BYU community:*Do the very best you can at
carrying out your BYU re-
sponsibility."*

Pres. Lee brings wealth of integrity to BYU

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

The heritage of Brigham Young University is embodied in President Rex E. Lee. Lee has striven for and achieved excellence in many aspects of his life. As a student, a lawyer, a professor, a dean, a university president and as an individual, Lee has added to the heritage of BYU — a heritage that asks us all to be a little better, to try a little harder.

Last May when President Lee accepted the appointment as the 10th president of BYU, he said he has loved BYU since coming here as a freshman in 1953. Lee interrupted his schooling to serve a 2 1/2 year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mexico. He returned to BYU after his mission and was student body president for the 1959-60 school year. Lee graduated in 1960.

President Lee went on to earn a juris doctorate, graduating at the top of his class from the University of Chicago in 1963. President Lee practiced law in his native Arizona but was never away from BYU for long.

In 1971 President Lee returned to BYU to become the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. He was dean until 1975 and again from 1977 to 1981. From 1975 to 1977, President Lee served as Assistant U.S. Attorney General. He entered government service again as U.S. Solicitor General from 1981 to 1985. In 1985 Lee returned to BYU as a professor of constitutional law, but as a partner in a law firm, he continued to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lee's first day in office as president of BYU was July 1. On that day, he was honored with the city of Provo's Freedom Award for defending the



Universe photo by Kim Norman

President Lee gives his views on BYU traditions and his goals for the university. Pres. Lee's first day as BYU president was July 1, 1989. BYU's 10th president says he has loved BYU since he entered in 1953 as a freshman.

constitution. Lee was recognized as one of the few men to argue more than 50 cases before the Supreme Court.

Monday Lee argued his 53rd case before the Supreme Court. BYU Public Communications Director Paul C. Richards said Lee is one of the few living men to have argued so many Supreme Court cases.

President Lee has brought a personal style to the administration of BYU. Not only has he been open

about his personal life, but he has hosted question-and-answer sessions where he has given members of the BYU community a chance to talk with him on a variety of issues.

His willingness to talk personally and frankly about his struggles with cancer is perhaps one of the greatest indications of his openness. His sincerity and honesty has created an atmosphere of familiar intimacy at BYU.

Last month President Lee made the announcement the BYU community had hoped never to hear — he has a recurrence of cancer. President Lee said the slow-growing cancer will not affect his term as BYU president. At the time, he talked about his wishes for BYU in the next several years.

President Lee said, "I cannot think of anything that will help more than to have these next few years be the very best that BYU has ever had."



Courtesy of BYU Archives

President Rex Lee, shown here in a photo from the 1960 BYU yearbook, served as student body president his senior year. Pres. Lee married his wife, Janet, in 1959.

BYU traditions change,
but some stay the sameBy KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Some things last forever — things like Washington D.C. traffic jams, lines at the bookstore, temple marriage and even some BYU traditions. Other things — like a good pizza, twist cones and other traditions — are many times momental flings.

The white "Y" on the mountain east of BYU began, as many traditions have begun and ended, as a momental fling and with a conflict.

According to "Brigham Young University — A School of Destiny" by Ernest L. Wilkinson and W. Cleon Skousen, in 1906 the junior class clandestinely ascended the hillside east of campus and painted an '07 to commemorate their upcoming graduation year.

The other classes, not to be outdone, flocked to the hillside like flies to whitewash their own graduating year. Needless to say it was not a pretty sight.

"To prevent further clashes, Pres. (George) Brimhall consented to having Ernest Partridge and three of his students ... survey the letters "B," "Y" and "U" on the mountain. After the letters were laid out, the whole student body joined together to whitewash them," wrote Wilkinson and Skousen.

The "Y," which claimed at one time to be the largest school letter in the country, was the only letter completed.

It took six hours to finish the "Y" and everyone was exhausted, wrote Harvey Fletcher, who was then a student and later a dean at BYU's College of Physical and Engineering Sciences. "No attempt was made to cover the other two letters."

The day that was later chosen to re-whitewash and maintain the "Y" became known as "Y" Day.

Everyone on campus had to take part in the festivities of "Y" day, according to Gary James Bergera and Ronald Priddis in their book, "Brigham Young University, A House of Faith."

"Participation for all male students was enforced by student government's anonymous 'Benevolent Order of Hair Removers From 'Y' Day Sluffers,' an ad hoc group which shaved heads and painted iodine 'Y's ... on the victim's faces," wrote Bergera and Priddis.

With a little less force, BYU's present student service organization, at the request of former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, resurrected "Y" Day with the service emphasis that now characterizes it.

This student "government" has
See Traditions on page 7

News

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Football was once banned, basketball had no arena to play in. p. 17

Bowlers continue winning tradition. p. 18

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Who owned club where 87 died in fire?

NEW YORK — Prosecutors on Tuesday investigated the tangled ownership of the Happy Land Social Club to determine whether the landlords, including actress Kathleen Turner's husband, share responsibility for a fire that killed 87 people.

The district attorney's office also said a grand jury had begun hearing evidence against Julio Gonzalez, a 36-year-old Cuban emigre who reportedly confessed to setting the fire at the illegal discotheque early Sunday.

"We'll have a made case even if he backs out of the confession," said Edward McCarthy, spokesman for the Bronx prosecutor's office.

Gonzalez allegedly bought \$1 worth of gasoline and ignited it in the doorway to the two-story unlicensed club after a fight with his ex-girlfriend, who worked there. The club had no emergency exits, no second-story windows, no fire sprinklers; the victims had neither the time nor the means to escape.

The building that housed the club was leased to Happy Land's operator by Miss Turner's husband, Jay Weiss, who in turn had leased it from one of New York's major real estate operators, Alex DiLorenzo III.

McCarthy said the issue of landlord responsibility wasn't clear. Prosecutors still had to determine whether anyone beyond the club operator, Elias Colon, who died in the fire, knew the building had been served with notices of building code violations.

Inmate confined as officials investigate

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah State Prison inmate Kenneth Glen Roberts was in stricter confinement Tuesday as state corrections officials launched a criminal investigation of his armed abduction of a guard.

Department of Corrections spokesman Dave Franchina said Executive Director Gary DeLand planned to disclose Friday what legal and disciplinary actions would be taken against Roberts.

At that time, prison authorities also will release eight pages of complaints written by Roberts, who demanded during the standoff that the information be given to the news media.

No one was injured Monday when the inmate took the unidentified guard hostage at knifepoint for about 3 hours, surrendering after DeLand agreed to look into claims that Roberts is being discriminated against for his crimes.

Roberts was on an unsupervised release from serving a rape sentence in 1982 when he shot and paralyzed one woman and kidnapped another.

Census Bureau opens more phone lines

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau is increasing the number of telephone help lines after receiving nearly 50,000 calls over the weekend, the agency said Tuesday.

The toll-free service for people with questions about the census opened Friday with 390 lines available. The total is now being increased to 460 lines.

"The volume of calls we're receiving means there is a high degree of awareness and support for the census. But obviously we don't want people to get a busy signal when they call," said census director Barbara Everitt Bryant.

The assistance lines are staffed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., local time, seven days a week.

The numbers are:

English: 1-800-999-1990.

Laotian: 1-800-888-3208.

Vietnamese: 1-800-937-1953.

Thai: 1-800-288-1984.

Hearing Impaired: 1-800-777-0978.

Spanish: 1-800-283-6826.

Cambodian: 1-800-289-1960.

Chinese: 1-800-365-2101.

Korean: 1-800-444-6205.

Halston dies after 18-month AIDS battle

SAN FRANCISCO — Halston, the designer who created the pillbox hat that Jacqueline Kennedy made chic and whose star-studded circle of friends included Andy Warhol and Liza Minnelli, has died of AIDS-related cancer. He was 57.

He died in his sleep at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center Monday night. His brother, Robert Frowick, said Tuesday that Halston had suffered from AIDS for the last 18 months and died of a related cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma.

Known worldwide for his simple and sexy creations, Halston designed clothes for such celebrities as Lauren Bacall, Minnelli and Bianca Jagger. Bacall dubbed him "Halstie Baby," and once ordered 75 outfits priced at \$200 to \$1,000 each.

"The Halston label on a dress or perfume tells a woman that what she's buying will be recognized as 'right,'" Vogue magazine once said, "that it's more than just stylish, it's in good taste."

Rocky statue homeless in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — "Rocky" fans have lost another round in their bout to return a bronze statue of their hero to the top of the Art Museum steps, where it had stood before the skyline as Sylvester Stallone did in the movie.

The Art Commission voted 4-3 Monday to prevent the statue from being placed permanently anywhere on the museum grounds. Under the city charter, the commission has final say about the placement of art objects on public land.

The Art Commission said it would consider a suggestion to put the statue in the Italian Market, the neighborhood that was home to the fictional Rocky Balboa.

The statue, commissioned for "Rocky III," had been moved back to the museum steps earlier this year to be used in the filming of "Rocky V." Rocky fans wanted the statue left there, but museum president Robert Montgomery Scott said the statue is a movie prop — not art — and demanded it be moved.

Robber taken to bank by unknowing deputy

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A sheriff's deputy unknowingly became the driver of a getaway car after her passenger robbed a bank, authorities said.

Cory Roe, 24, was charged with

armed robbery, said Sgt. John Power, a Daytona Beach police spokesman. Volusia County Deputy Cynthia Gambrell offered the polite, clean-cut young man a ride after he said his car had broken down. At his direction, she drove him to the bank and waited for him.



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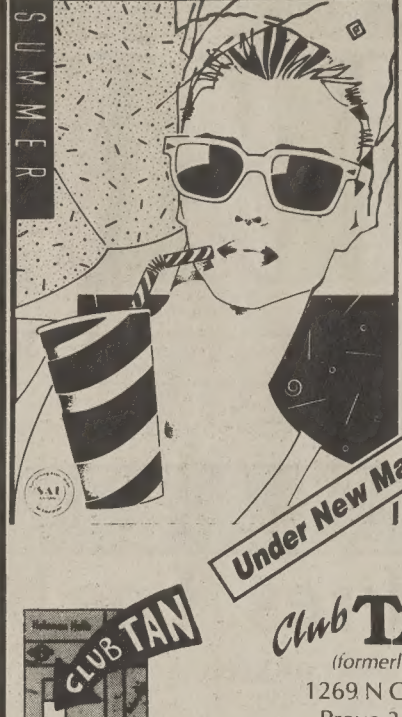
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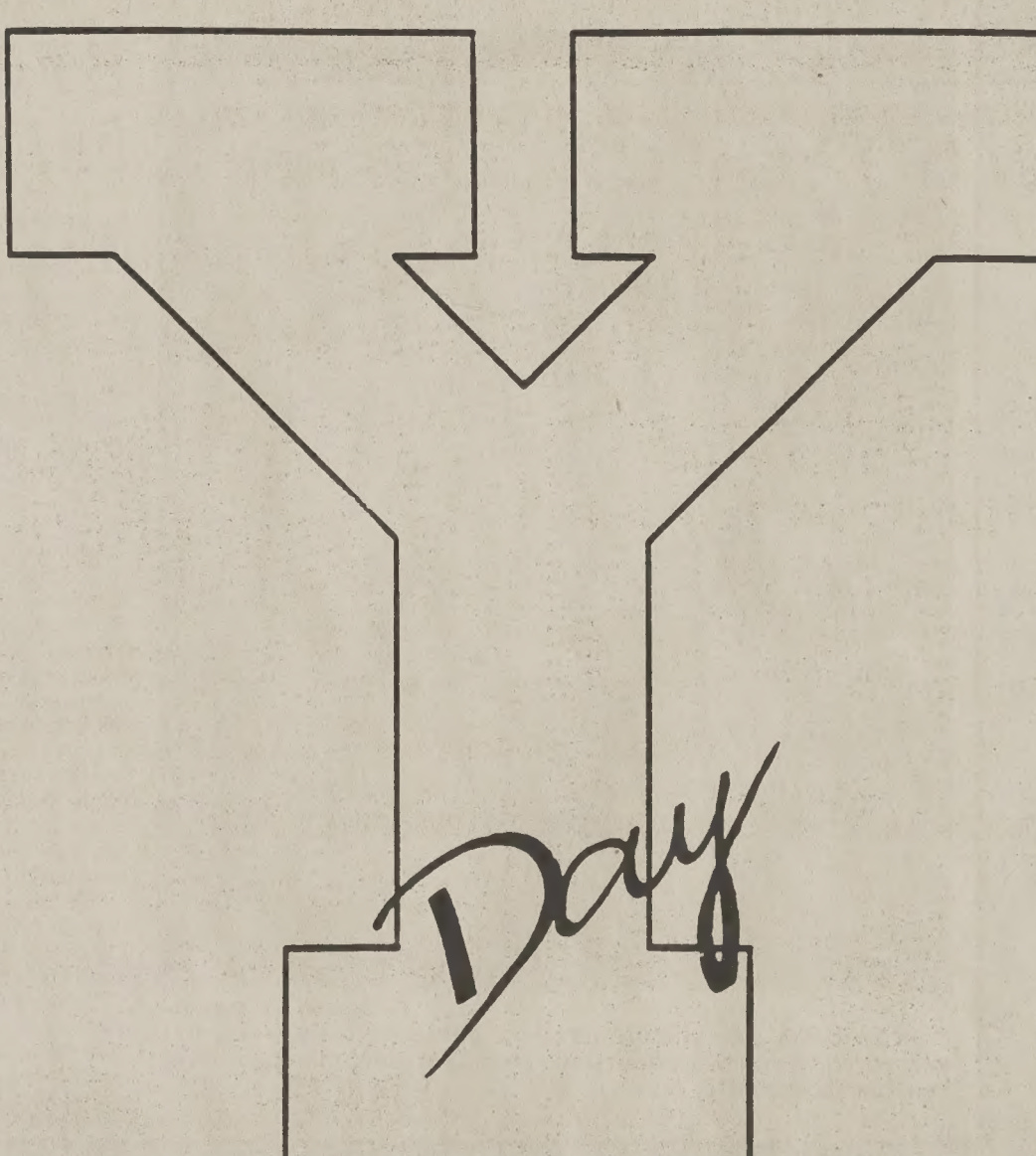
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To support Y-Day the Cougar Club is giving

all Y-Day participants a \$2 discount off a ticket to the Blue & White Game.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs mid- to upper 60s, lows near 40. Chance of rain is 30 percent.

Sunrise: 6:18
Sunset: 6:48

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 60s, lows 25-40.



Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:
"Study and learn, and become acquainted with all good books, and with languages, tongues, and people."
—D&C 90:15

Photo courtesy of BYU Archives
The Cougarettes display bouffant hairstyles and white boots at a
BYU activity in 1970.



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Universe photo courtesy of Cougarettes
Christy Evenson, Alyce Stevens, and Cynthia Dayton performed a
cowboy routine in the Cougarette showcase in 1989.

Cougarettes must have talent, precision and willingness to practice

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougarettes started out as a marching drill team in 1946. More than 40 years later, the director of the group cringes when anyone calls the Cougarettes a drill team.

"I don't like to think of the Cougarettes as a drill team who act like robots. We have hung on to the idea of

precision, but have broadened our horizons," said Peggy Caughey, director of the Cougarettes since 1986.

Caughey, a former Cougarette, said it was humiliating when she tried out for the group in 1976. The girls trying out were judged by athletes who sat in chairs strategically placed where the contestants were required to march, she said. "I also remember when girls were required to try out in the football stadium where the athletes also helped in the judging. If the girl was cute enough she got picked," Caughey said.

The auditions are now based on technical aspects including flexibility, alignment, strength, coordination and rhythm, she said. "If a girl cannot do a double pirouette, she will not be considered because there is no time to train our dancers."

In the past, the main emphasis of the Cougarettes has been marching, Caughey said. "Today, we are the only jazz dance group on campus and are as outstanding as the Young Ambassadors or the Ballroom tour team within our realm," she said.

Caughey said that in addition to jazz, the group still performs novelty routines at football games and include formations and kick lines in their dances performed at basketball games because these please the crowd. The Cougarettes also participate in the World of Dance held in September and the Cougarette Showcase, which was featured March 22-24. These concerts display all types of dance, Caughey said.

Caughey, who was the president of Cougarettes in 1978, said, "The Cougarettes used to be more of a social organization that had a lot of parties with other groups on campus. Now, we have incredibly talented dancers on the team."

According to an article written by Travis Smith in a 1986 edition of Cougar Illustrated, the first group of Cougarettes wore navy blue skirts which fell below the knees and pastel sweaters.

In 1970 the Cougarettes wore short skirts and white marching boots. Today, the girls' uniforms have evolved to leotards and sequins.

"I am thrilled with where the Cougarettes are today," Caughey said. "However, it aggravates me that the girls receive so much abuse. The university needs to acknowledge the group they are."

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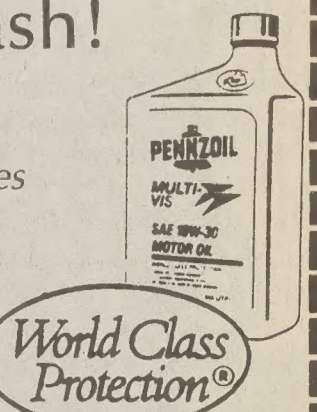
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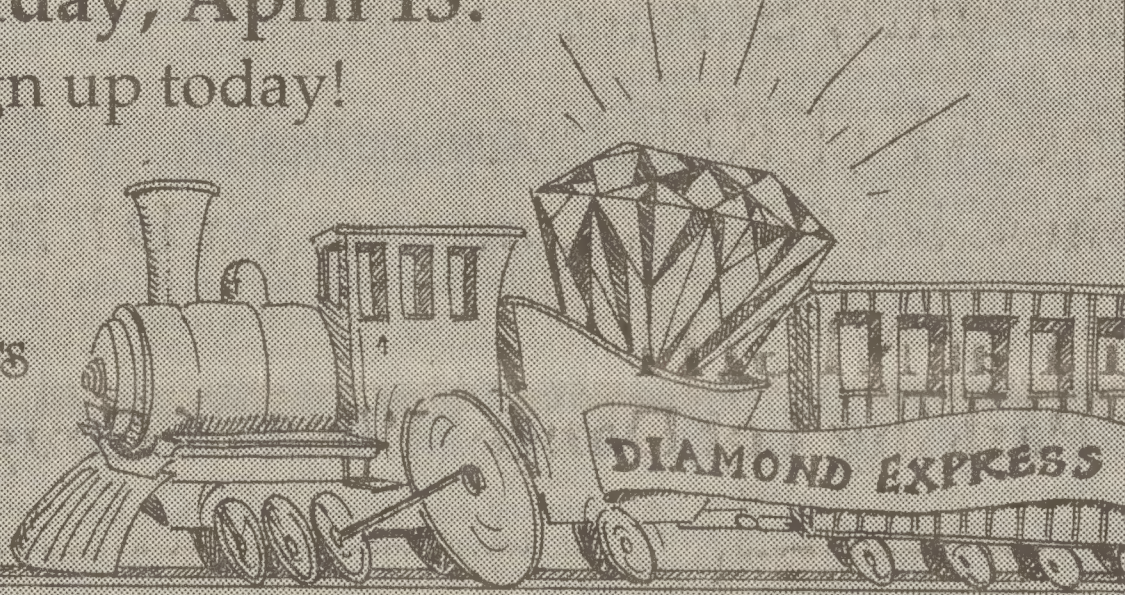
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OPINION

PLEASE NO TELEPHONE SOURCES
MORNING NEWS
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1990



A look at 60s gripes: Almost same as today

About 20 years ago, BYU students in the liberal 60s era were writing letters to the editor not only to gripe about familiar issues, such as the parking problem, Utah drivers, and dress standards at BYU, but also serious problems of their time, such as the Vietnam war.

BYU students may think the university's parking problem is a new issue, but it has actually been a dilemma since 1969 — maybe even earlier. Said David G. Bailey, on July 29, 1969, "My only gripe with this university is the lousy system of parking that it has.... We ought to forget fees and parking areas, and put in parking meters!"

Some problems unique to Utah seem to cling on through the years. Back in 1969, students from out-of-state were complaining about the Utah drivers just as much as today. Dennis Bernards, on March 27, 1969, wrote, "I have lived and driven in various cities outside of Utah and I honestly feel more comfortable, and safer, driving out-bound on the San Bernardino Freeway at 5 p.m., on a week night than I do driving on a Provo street on a Sunday afternoon."

Students in the 60s griped and

gumbled about the dress standards at BYU just as much as students do now, maybe even more so. Pamela Lyall, on Sept. 28, 1966, wrote, "...Must this entail forcing all students through a commo mold, turning BYU into a production line for happy, well-dressed narrow-minded young citizens? Is it possible for a man to grow a beard without getting drunk every week and conspiring to overthrow the government. It IS possible for a girl to wear a skirt that doesn't cover her knees without stripping at the slightest provocation and shoplifting all of her cosmetics."

In 1965, one of the biggest uproars at BYU was the ban of "rock and-roll stomps dances" on campus. Ron Parsins, Sept. 30, 1965, wrote "If the school is going to cut come the dances, they're cutting the wrong ones. A person is much stimulated when making bodily contact with another partner, and the on bodily contact you get dancing the stomp band music is an occasional elbow in the ribs from the person dancing next to you."

The Vietnam War was also almost every student's mind in the 60s.

Amy Stewart

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

International page needs to go

To the Editor:

Not only is mediocrity, damning, and unnecessary mediocrity is doubly damning. The International Page in the Monday Edition of the Universe has been going on for several semesters here at Brigham Young, and have yet to gain any overwhelming insights provided by the forum. Instead, I find translations of articles I can easily find myself in the library or opinions which are loosely based on those same foundations of popular aesthetics, instead of further foundations of history and revelation.

And, too, the topics themselves have tended to be very passe in terms of the news. Two weeks ago the International Page informed us that changes are taking place in Eastern Europe, whereas I, and my trusty CNN, saw something of this effect several months ago and saw work too, where articles that would list to anyone who peruses the front page of any journal.

The fact that the Honors Program has some divine right to this page also troubles me. I will be the first to praise any effort to reward someone

for his quest for excellence, and I fully support the Honors Program in its endeavors to provide a higher standard of study and research. But the Honors Program does have at its disposal other media, *Insight*, for example, which are easily available to the campus community. The misrepresentation of the Monday Edition is unfair to the Universe which could use that space for advertisement, more informative news articles, or especially another general Opinion page, as I know the Editorial staff could use the extra space. The Opinion page is in fact the most interesting section of the paper, and I urge the Publisher to consider extinguishing the International Page and providing more useful works.

Bruce J. Martin
Houston, Texas

Ordinary guy wants the best

To the Editor:

It happened again. I heard a perfectly ordinary looking guy with a perfectly ordinary personality and a

perfectly ordinary intellect explain that he would not settle for anything less than a girl who is very attractive, slender and will never gain weight, athletic, plays the piano, has a nice car, loves and wants children, is a good cook, reads and understands *Time* magazine, loves sports, fishing, and hunting, has a sense of humor, is spiritual, is willing to give up her education to go to work and educate him, is creative, is fashionable but doesn't spend much money on clothes, and preferably has rich, generous parents. This guy almost always asks himself "Why should I settle for less than the best?" My answer—why not, the poor girl you marry will have to.

Sandra Langley
Atlanta, Geo.

Journalists' integrity

To the Editor:

I agree with Darrin Lythgoe ("Wednesday's News"—Monday, March 26) that the issues of German reunification, Gorbachev and Lithuania, ethnic unrest in Romania,

Namibian independence, and flooding in Florida were all important stories on Wednesday. But, Darrin needs to learn a few things when it comes to "teaching journalism with a little integrity."

Does integrity really mean "covering the stories of the most international significance?" How can a BYU journalism student learn integrity by reporting on an event that occurred hundreds or even thousand of miles away? The only available sources of information on these events are news wire services or reports from TV, radio, or other newspapers. Not much "integrity" is needed to rewrite a report.

I am not a staff member of The Daily Universe, but it doesn't take a journalist to realize that one of the most important criteria for determining which story gets priority is "proximity"—how it affects you today. Stories of local interest are those that have the most short term effect on the average Joe.

Real integrity can be learned through "hands-on" experience, discovering news events, investigating them, interviewing first-hand sources, and reporting them. Unless you can find a feasible way to send

BYU journalism students to Germany, Russia, or wherever international stories break, they should continue learning their profession where it can be learned best. Stories of local interest should continue to receive prominence in The Daily Universe.

My suggestion to Darrin: don't rely on one medium as your only source of news and information. If you follow this advice, you'll never have problems "finding Canada on the map."

Erik Bolinder
Boise, Idaho

Coke and Pepsi ok

To the Editor:

I, like many of my Mormon friends at BYU, enjoy a refreshing cola drink on occasion. Is this conduct sinful or unbecoming of a BYU student?

In my 23 years in the Church, I have never once heard a General Authority condemn the use of caffeinated cola drinks. Why then are they not sold on campus?

Many zealous Latter-day Saints promulgate this widespread Mormon tradition as a commandment. They maintain that cola drinks are against the Word of Wisdom because they contain caffeine. I wonder how many of these same people eat M & Ms, Snickers, Hershey kisses and other chocolate products. Ounce per ounce chocolate has more caffeine than many caffeinated soft drinks but the sale of chocolate has never been scrutinized. I find that practice hypocritical. Those who denounce the imbibing of Coke and Pepsi should also boycott the purchase of chocolate on campus and demand that the Sweet Shop and the Candy Jar be closed immediately.

Don't get me wrong, I'll be the first to stop drinking cola drinks the day it's against the Word of Wisdom. But until then, I fail to see the justification for blocking their sale on campus.

Jeff Boyter
Winston, Ore.

Challenge to Chatters

To the Editor:

It is not surprising when one appreciates the friendly atmosphere here at BYU, especially having traveled so many thousands of miles to be here at the Y.

Some of us will continue to appreciate this love and friendship for a long time.

Very often, on campus one sees students hurrying back and forth for various reasons. The most important reason is usually to get to the other class early so as to get the most during the lecture. Surprisingly enough, this is an opportunity for some (when the lecture is going on) to discuss their personal affairs, and in high tone. This out of place discussion only defeats the whole purpose of why most students are there. This attitude is very much noticed in A202, Physical Science and Religion 324 classes.

Much has been said and written about this sort of disturbance and I feel we could now challenge ourselves to limit this form of distraction. To some students language is already barrier enough to warrant any further distraction during class lectures. So I say give us a chance? I know you can do it. Come on! Did I tell you that your love is unequalled? What a good people.

Patrick Ngu
Cameroon, Africa

Praying over applications

To the Editor:

While I think Wendy Parker should be commended for her idealistic views of life at a Mormon University, I sim-

ply do not agree with her plea to the administration.

Thirty thousand prayers a year is impractical if not ridiculous. Bishops who are called to oversee ward members' spiritual development are able to judge an individual's spirituality; why then should an employee in the administration office be more qualified to do a job that he has reserved for himself.

Ms. Parker however may be suggesting that the admissions office is another more tangible indication of their willingness to help in the admissions process. Changing the standard of admission to BYU will only cast a shadow over those very virtues the administration would be attempting to reward. We are all encouraged, and should be, to live according to the standards of the gospel. If the key to getting admitted to BYU becomes one's home teaching percentage, number of hours spent in scripture study, the number of times prayer offered in a day, or any number of other righteous behaviors, the motivation to do these things becomes temporal rather than spiritual. Is it given 16 year-old who is planning to get his or her "numbers right." So how I don't believe that is the best behind the gospel.

When a student has worked hard during his schooling years it usually shows in the form of grades and test scores. By being admitted to BYU on those good scores are rewarded. That, to me, is the mark of a competent university and education institution. Being dedicated to scholarship achievement doesn't lessen our commitment to spirituality. If spiritual worthiness is our only goal, the school's name should be changed to Brigham Young Seminary. In doing so, that, all doubt is removed as to the purpose of this institution and no one will make the mistake of assuming that the students here are attempting to improve their minds in all things.

Faith needs to be put in the student-body. Our Father in Heaven is proud of the work we are doing here. And that includes even those of us who weren't prayed over before being admitted. I would hope that the administration of BYU would have nothing to do with a system of admissions that would require them to determine someone's spiritual superiority over another's.

Tracey Reynolds
Los Alamitos, California

Gregory Boff
Salt Lake City

Bogus statistics

To the Editor:

After taking 10 hours of 500 level research statistics, I realize that the Health Clinic survey has the typical "faulty design" Dr. Hilton used to warn us about. Most universities have Student Union sponsored health clinics that are free to all students. And many universities operate teaching hospitals that are on the leading edge of medicine. After reading the survey, and the article on how it was done, the only thing it shows is that Mormon college students are less spiritual than their "Gentile" counterparts. Do you believe Ricks can afford a superior health center than Provo State? We have one of the best Statistics Departments in the nation for designing this type of experiment. Next time, give them a call first.

Glenn Farris
Provo

The Daily Universe gladly accepts submissions for Letters to the Editor. All letters must be typed and double spaced. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters.

Leaders and Managers

Editor's note: Hugh Nibley delivered his commencement address to the graduating class of 1983 in August of that year. We print a necessarily shortened version. With Dr. Nibley's permission, a copy of the complete version can be obtained from Special Collections, on the fourth floor of the HBLB for \$20.00. Happy birthday to Dr. Nibley.

Student Review published "Leaders and Managers" 24th March of 1989.

St. Augustine learned by hard experience that you can't trust revelation because you can't control it. The Spirit blows where it lists and what the Church needed was something more available and reliable than that, something, he says, *communion of mankind in a common and more reliable to the public* — that revelation or even reason.

At the beginning of the century scholars were strenuously debating the momentous transition from *Gentil* to *Am*, from Spirit to office, from inspiration to ceremony in the leadership of the Early Church. At this time the inspired leader was replaced by the rational city bishop, an appointee and elected official — and ambitious, calculating, power-seeking, authoritarian, capable politician and a master of public relations. At the same time the charismatic gifts, the spiritual gifts, not to be trusted, were replaced by rules and ceremonies that could be timed and controlled.

LEADERSHIP VS. MANAGEMENT

What took place in the Greco-Roman as in the Christian world was that fatal shift from *leadership* to *management* that marks the decline and fall of civilizations.

Leaders are movers and shakers, original, inventive, unpredictable, imaginative, full of surprises that discomfit the enemy in war, and the main force in peace. For managers are safe and conservative, predictable, conforming, organizational men and team players, dedicated to the establishment.

The leader, for example, has a passion for *winning*. We think of great generals like David and Alexander on down sharing their loots or *maza* with their men, calling them by their first names, marching along with them in the heat, sleeping on the ground, and first over the wall.

For the manager, on the other hand, the idea of equality is repugnant and indeed counter-productive. Where promotion, perks, privileges, and power are the name of the game, awe and reverence for rank is everything, the inspiration and motivation of all good men. Where would management be without the inflexible paper processing, dress standards, attention to proper social, political, and religious affiliation, vigilance over habits and attitudes, and a formal hierarchy?

ers. "You know what is good for me," says the manager, "you will keep my commitments, and not make waves." That is why the use of management always marks the decline of culture. If the manager does not go for *bach* very well, there will be no *bach* in the making of management, favors rule, sentimental dogma, verse, knowing the

qualities that make for success, young people everywhere will be spouting long trade-journal jingles from the stand; if the management's taste in art is what will sell — trite, insipid, folksy kitsch — that is what we will get; if the management finds maudlin, saccharine commercials appealing, that is what the public will get; if the management must reflect the corporate image in tasteless, trendy new buildings, down come the fine old pioneer monuments.

Leadership, however, is an escape from mediocrity. The qualities of leadership are the same in all fields, the leader being simply the one who sets the highest example; and to do that and open the way to greater light and knowledge, the leader must break the mold. "A ship in port is safe," says Captain Hopper, speaking of management, "but that is not what ships were built for." True leaders are inspiring because they are inspired, caught up in a higher purpose, devoid of personal ambition, idealistic, and incorruptible.

SOME LEADERS

That Joseph Smith is beyond compare the greatest leader of modern times is a proposition that needs no comment. Brigham Young recalled that many of the brethren considered themselves better managers than Joseph and were often upset by his economic naivete. Brigham was certainly a better manager than the Prophet (or anybody else, for that matter), and he knew it, yet he always deferred to and unflinchingly followed Brother Joseph all the way while urging others to do the same, because he knew only too well how small is the wisdom of men compared to the wisdom of God.

"YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD FOR MONEY"

What makes money manageable is that it is pure number; by converting all values to numbers, everything can be fed into the computer and handled with ease and efficiency. "How much?" becomes the only question we need to ask. The manager "knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing." (Oscar Wilde, *Lady Windermere's Fan*, act 3), because for him, value is the price.

My solid and stalwart priest quorum group leader was recently visited by a young returned missionary. He came selling insurance. Cashing in on his training in the mission field, the fellow assured the brother that he knew that he had the right policy for him just as he knew the gospel was true. Whereupon my friend, without further ado, ordered him out of the house. For one with a testimony should hold it sacred and not sell it for money. The things of the world and the things of eternity cannot be thus conveniently conjoined, and it is because many people are finding this out today that I am constrained at this time to speak on this unpopular theme.

AVOID THE LATTER-DAY "ARM OF FLESH"

Heretofore the trouble has been the repugnance the student (usually a graduate) has felt at entering one line of work while he or she would greatly prefer another. But what shall they do? "If you leave my employ," says the manager, "what will

become of you?" But today it is not boredom or disillusionment, but conscience that raises the problem: To "seek ye first financial independence and all other things shall be added," is recognized as a rank perversion of the scriptures and an immoral inversion of values.

I have never heard of artists, astronomers, naturalists, poets, athletes, musicians, scholars, or even politicians coming together in high-priced institutes, therapy groups, lecture series, outreach programs, or clinics to get themselves psyched up by GO! GO! GO! slogans, moralizing cliches, or the spiritual exercises of a careful dialectic, to give themselves what is called a "wealth mindset." Those who have something to give to humanity revel in their work and do not have to rationalize, advertise, or evangelize to make themselves feel good about what they are doing.

In my latest class a graduating honors student in business management wrote this — the assignment was to compare oneself with some character in the Pearl of Great Price, and he quite seriously chose Cain:

Many times I wonder if many of my desires are too self-centered. Cain was after personal gain. He knew the impact of his decision to kill Abel. Now, I do not ignore God and make murderous pacts with Satan; however, I desire to get gain. Unfortunately, my desire to succeed in business is not necessarily to help the Lord's kingdom grow (a refreshing bit of honesty). Maybe I am pessimistic, but I feel that few businessmen have actually dedicated themselves to the furthering of the Church without first desiring personal gratification. As a business major, I wonder about the ethics of business — "charge as much as possible for a product which was made by someone else who was paid as little as possible. You live on the difference." As a businessman will I be living on someone's industry and not my own? Will I be contributing to society, or will I receive something for nothing, as did Cain? While being honest, these are difficult questions for me.

Most of you are here today only because you believe that this charade will help you get ahead in the world. We have been swept up in a total dedication to "the economy" which like the massive mud slides of our Wasatch Front, is rapidly engulfing and suffocating everything. If President Kimball is "frightened and appalled" by what he sees, I can do no better than to conclude with his words: "We must leave off the worship of modern day idols and a reliance on the 'arm of flesh,' for the Lord has said to all the world in our day, 'I will not spare any that remain in Babylon' ("The False Gods We Worship," *Ensign*, July 1976, p.6). And Babylon is where we are.

In a forgotten time, before the Spirit was exchanged for the office and inspired leadership for ambitious management, these robes were designed to represent withdrawal from the things of this world — as the Temple robes still do. That we may become more fully aware of the real significance of both is my prayer in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Hugh Nibley
Emeritus Professor of Ancient Studies

Dress code has glorious history at BYU

by SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

The smiling couple on the cover of BYU's 1973 dress code pamphlet, "A Style of Our Own," could have been extras on the "Brady Bunch." They posed with the purity and the self-assurance only double-knit polyester can convey. They were the poster children for that year's modest dress standard.

Dress standards have changed since "The Code" was instituted in the early 1960s. However, for the first 15

years, the code books were consistent in their requirements.

"Girls" were to wear dresses, culottes, skirts, slacks and pantsuits of modest cut and length. The intent of these standards, according to the 1979 edition of "A Style of Our Own," was to "encourage women to wear comfortable yet distinctively feminine attire."

"Fellows" could wear suits, slacks, short sleeve shirts and "levis with sweaters."

"Grubby attire" such as bermuda shorts, cut-offs, denim jeans for

women, sweatshirts, beat-up shoes and old, worn slacks or jeans (for men) were strictly relegated to living areas and activities such as working in the yard and "whitewashing the Y."

Sunday dress was required at "conventional dances," and for attendance at all plays and concerts. Sunday dress for women was dresses and suits. Men were to wear a sport coat and slacks, or a suit and a tie.

According to a 1975 edition of the pamphlet, casual or "sport dress" (women in pants and men without ties) was acceptable at "first floor dances in the Wilkinson Center, western dances or to football games when the weather is cold."

Never, the pamphlets warned, should a "fellow" wear a beard, bushy sideburns or go without socks. And an early 70s edition of "What Goes on at BYU" told women not to wear too much make-up. "The natural you — it's hard to improve," and too many "bangles and beads" were out at BYU, it said.

However, changes came. In the early 1970s, women were first warned that "the no-bra look" was unacceptable at BYU. And by 1981, BYU allowed women to wear jeans while on campus.

Men are still discouraged from wearing mustaches, sweat suits, bib overalls, tank-tops and clothes that are "noticeably frayed," because they are still considered violations of university standards.

Barry Meekins, a 1969 BYU graduate who is now a lawyer in Smyrna,

Del., said the Dress Code was a "non-issue" in the 60s. "The majority (of the students) would conform, but there was a fair-sized minority that didn't and wore almost anything," he said.

"We'd hear rumors of people being put out of class, but I never saw anyone put out of class (for Dress Code violations), and the faculty and staff never said anything about it," Meekins said.

Jennifer Parker, a sophomore, from Baltimore, Md., majoring in English, said she thought the codes are generally beneficial, but wishes the rules prohibiting bib overalls and requiring men to wear socks would be changed.

"My roommate had ten points taken off her test grade last semester because she was wearing overalls (in class)," Parker said.

David Bonnett, an electrical engineering major, from St. Louis, Mo., said although the Dress Code "improves the appearance of the campus," he would like to see "garment-length shorts" approved.

Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life, said the dress code changes "as interest in modification of the dress and grooming standards emerge," and the changes are approved by the Board of Trustees.

He said although changes have been discussed in past years, the Dress Code will not be altered in the near future.

These standards exist so students will reflect their commitment to education in their dress, Thomas said.



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BYU offers variety of clubs for students

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The cliché "Something for everyone" may have found a home for the wide variety of clubs at BYU.

From the Juggling Club to the M.B.A. Spouses Association, BYU students with common interests are able to get together and feel more a part of the BYU community, said Chris Herrod, assistant vice-president over on-campus clubs.

"Clubs have been a part of BYU for years with Intercollegiate Knights and ASA Sportsmen being some of the longer standing on-campus clubs," Herrod said. "On the other hand, Students of Other Faiths is our newest club, representing BYU students who are not LDS."

BYU has three distinct types of clubs: on-campus, departmental and off-campus clubs, the latter having no direct affiliation with BYU. The main distinction between clubs is the sponsoring organization and the number of members, which ranges from 10 to more than 400 and 500 members, Herrod said.

"One difference between on-campus and off-campus clubs are the 'rush' activities and the exclusive nature of some off-campus clubs," Herrod said.

The friendships developed through clubs have been known to last lifetimes, as college friends continue to gather during general conferences to renew old acquaintances, Herrod said.

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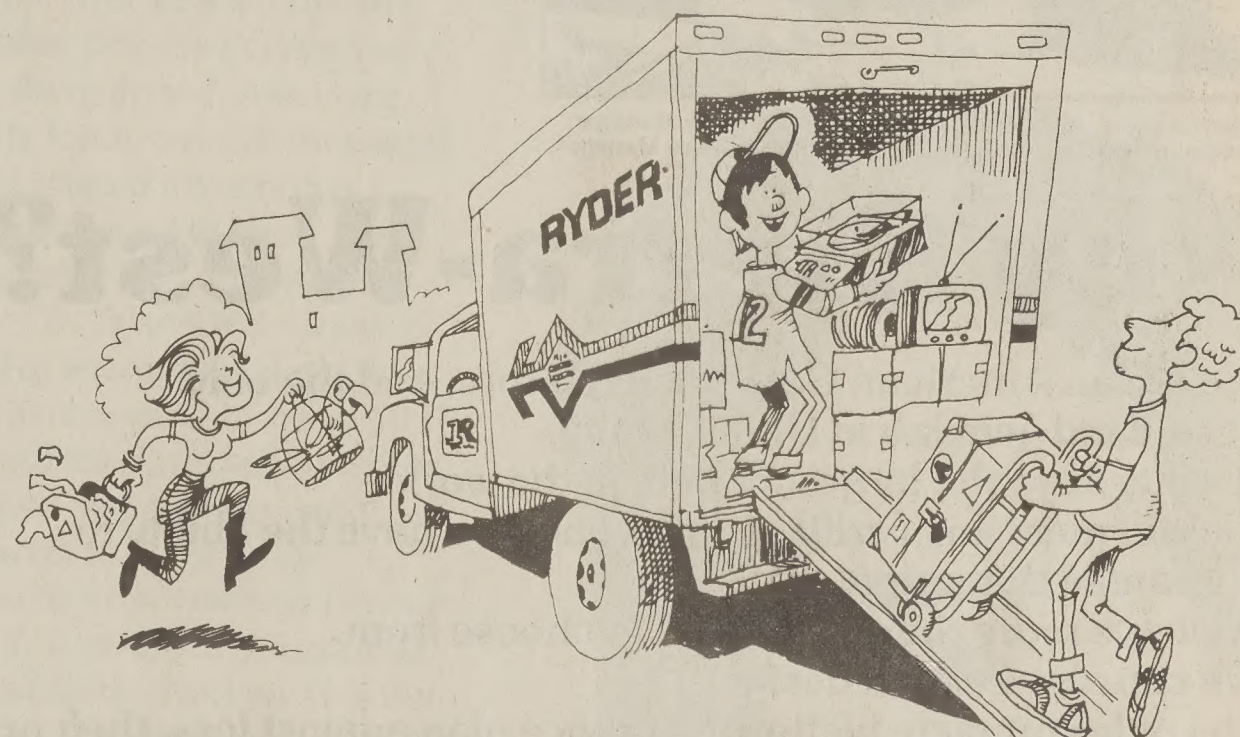
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Alumni programs help foster loyalty

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Less than 10 percent of BYU's 254,359 alumni donate to the University. This is one of the lowest percentages in the nation, said the coordinator for Student Alumni programs. Ida Smith said BYU actually gets more money from non-member donors than from alumni. "BYU stu-

dents and alumni need to become more aware of how lucky they are to be attending BYU. With the increasing number of students wanting to attend BYU, students need to realize what a privilege it is to attend BYU," she said.

"The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is a catalyst to promote active alumni," said Kristie McMurdie,

president of SAA. The SAA wants to provide positive personal experiences for students so they look back on their college experience with loyalty, she said.

SAA is designed to create greater unity within each academic college, between graduation students, the Alumni Association, and the university. BYU is different from most universities because students go on missions and many students need to work, so the average graduating time is five years.

"Freshman classes in no way resemble students' graduating classes," said Smith. Because of this it is a challenge to unite students together. Some students bond within their colleges, but most colleges are too big, she said.

The SAA consists of a president from the senior class, seven vice presidents, an assistant to the president, and a council of one to three representatives from each college. "Because there is no real identifiable graduating class, it is important to build unity with colleges to bind students to the University," McMurdie said.

The SAA provides programs and services such as Freshman Survival Kits and Career Connections, in which students meet one-on-one with professional alumni during Homecoming. SAA also hosts Honored Alumni, Intern for a Day and Dinner for Twelve Strangers.



Dinner for Twelve Strangers is a program in which two faculty members, their guests and eight students have dinner in the professor's home. "It is experiences outside the classroom like this that make inside classroom experiences more memorable," said Gordon Lowe, next year's SAA president.

Cougar Groomer is a new program starting this year that SAA adopted from California Polytechnic University. Cougar Groomer provides an opportunity for SAA members to honor teachers and faculty members.

In the future we want to open the program to all colleges, so we will honor up to 85 faculty members, said McMurdie.

By providing programs like these, SAA hopes students will have better bonding experiences and memories at BYU and want to give to BYU once they leave and become alumni, Smith said.

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Tradition of class gifts still alive after 93 years

By COREY L. ANDERSON
Universe News Writer

Since 1897, BYU has maintained the tradition of giving a student body gift in honor of the graduating class.

"It's a tradition for graduating seniors to give something back to the university. They leave a tangible item as a reminder that they came in that class," said Tamara Quick, assistant dean and managing director for BYU's Student Leadership Development.

Graduating Class Pres. Kristie McMurdie said the idea of giving a class gift is to add a personal touch — to be able to come back to the university years later and say, "that was me."

"Instead of being a senior gift, however, it is called a student body gift," Quick said. "This is because students serve on missions (for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) and don't have a strong class feeling."

"Missions and marriage make it hard to separate the classes," she said. "The most important thing, then, is that everyone gets involved."

"Because of the size of the student body, (the yearly gift) is not well publicized," said McMurdie, "but we hope to have more publicity in the future."

Randall Jones, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in accounting from Las Vegas, Nev., said, "I was never aware that there were (student body) gifts given. It only seems fitting though, because (BYU) has given us so much that students should give something back to the school."

McMurdie said she would like to see gifts that could keep on giving, whether it is funds to the university, a landmark or just something sentimental.

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TRADITIONS

Continued from page 1

teen and is associated with that one word — conflict. Bergera and Priddis talk about the turbulent beginnings. After its creation in December 1902, student government existed only six years before undergraduates encountered their first major falling out with administrators over student affairs. After discussion, the next few decades were characterized by a Board of Control, which consisted of four faculty and twelve students. Then, in 1948, students rallied for a more powerful student constitution, which they later complained had "no more power than a soggy dish rag."

The official name of Associated Students of Brigham Young University was first used in 1933. It remained such until the fall of 1983 when students voted to rename it the Brigham Young University Student Service Association.

Another evolving tradition has been BYU's beauty pageants and contests. From the "Belle of the Y" to the "Miss BYU" pageant, each has changed in response to the times.

One evolution came with the kings, not the queens. In the mid 1940s, the Preference Ball was initiated with "The Most Preferred Man" award going to the BYU male who received the

most requests for dates — all arranged by the ASBYU's Social Office.

Then, in 1953, according to Bergera and Priddis, "by submitting a petition with 50 signatures, BYU men could also become candidates for the 'Least Preferred Man on Campus.'"

In the 1970s this became a contest for the "Ugliest Man on Campus" with students voting for photographs of contestants pulling grotesque faces. As for beauty pageants, a Miss BYU has been named Miss America twice. In 1951 Colleen Hutchins won the Miss America title. In 1984 Charlene Wells also became Miss America and proved once again that a BYU queen could go far on what she had learned at BYU.

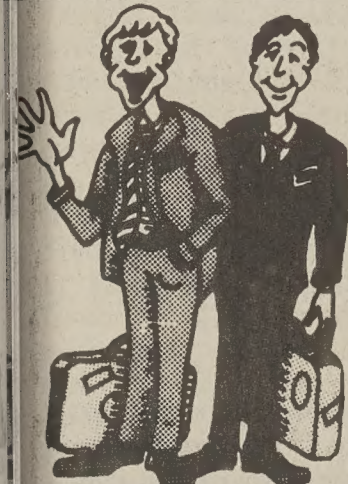
Now there are the "Students of the Y" awards, which have evolved into the "Brigham Awards." Is it the beginning of a new tradition or a remnant of an old one?

There is one tradition, Freshman Orientation Week, whose predecessor is nearly its opposite.

In the early 1900s, new BYU students were treated to a three-month period called "Freshman Hazing." According to Bergera and Priddis, there were some interesting rules and

equally interesting consequences for not obeying them.

Some included "Freshmen boys shall wear green caps of uniform shape and color (available at the bookstore for 85 cents) and Freshmen girls shall wear a green ribbon," and "All freshmen shall refrain from using the Maeser building front entrance."



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28,000 people take part in BYU tradition

By TODD L. IRWIN
Special to the Universe

Since the summer of 1922, adults seeking to further their knowledge have come from across the country and around the world to BYU's annual Education Week.

Education Week takes place between the end of summer term and fall orientation activities. Last summer, 28,343 people participated in Education Week, making it the largest adult education program of its kind in the country.

Originally called Leadership Week, the program was initiated to help Utah Valley leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints learn skills to help them magnify their church callings and was conducted in the Brigham Young Academy.

Today, Education Week offers more than 1,100 classes presented by nearly 165 instructors on topics ranging from art, communication, history, law and music to parenting, philosophy, religion, science, women's interests and others.

Ellen Allred, coordinator of Education Week, said the purpose of the program is to help individuals help themselves and others improve their quality of life.

"Each year lives are changed, skills are acquired and talents are developed," Allred said. "Relationships are established and strengthened, and testimonies of the gospel of Jesus Christ are nurtured."

According to Allred, some people have attended Education Week annually for 20 to 25 years. One local resident, Lucille Whitney, said she has attended Education Week nearly every year since 1959.

Donna Patten, a resident of Pleasant Grove, has been an Education Week volunteer for five years. "I look forward to going back year after year," she said. "A lot of the same people come back and I wonder how they are doing. It's kind of like a high school or college reunion."

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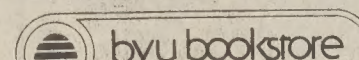
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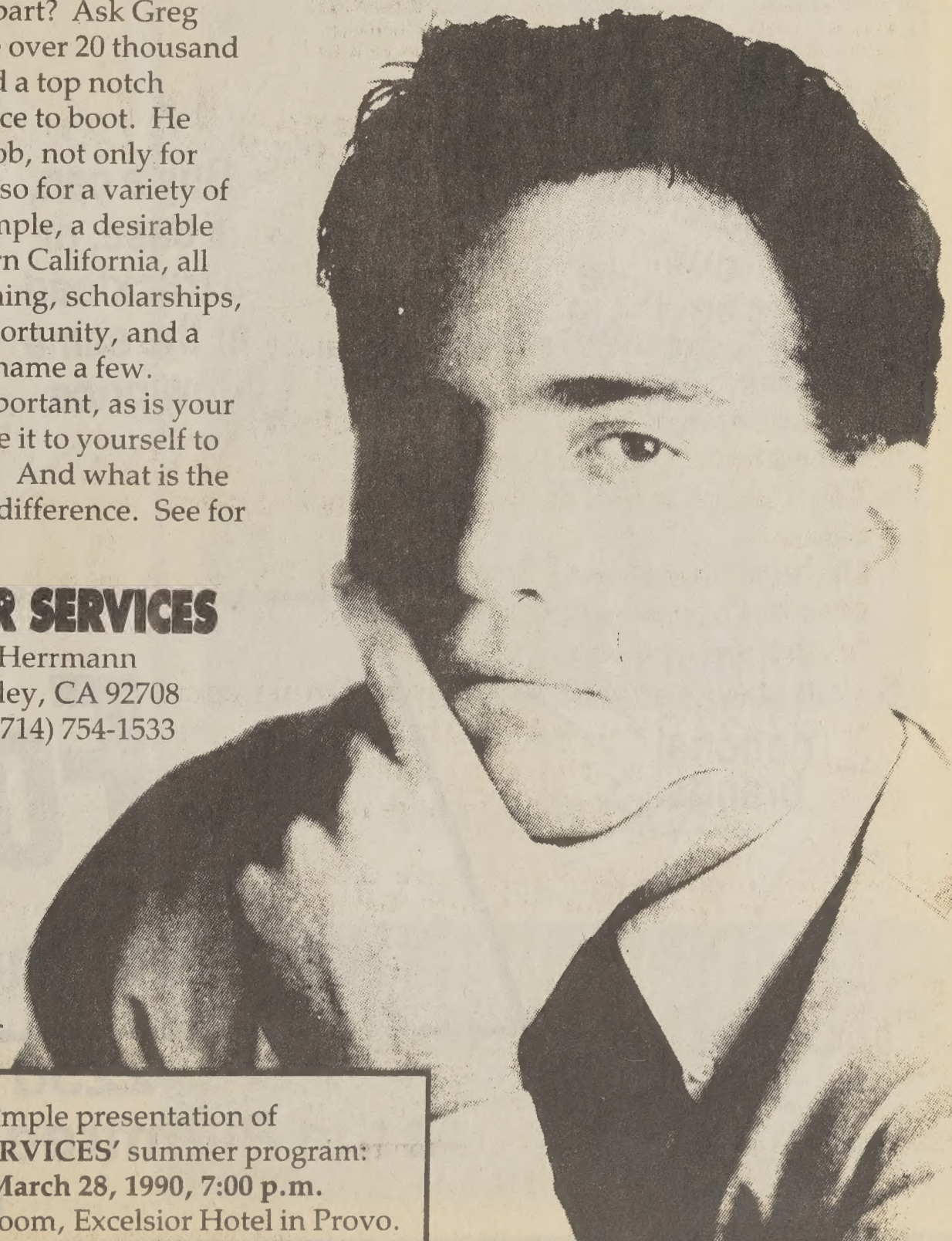
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Students participate in a volleyball game as part of the Deseret Towers Olympic games. The games were held Saturday at DT field and included powder-puff football and hot air balloon rides.

Balloon rides highlight Deseret Towers games

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

The first Deseret Towers Olympics were held Saturday at the Deseret Towers field.

Jay Thelin, assistant manager of Deseret Towers and adviser to the Deseret Towers council, said that since 1964, when Deseret Towers first opened, residents have been organizing fun activities to ease the pressure of school.

In the past, the activities included pie eating and pie throwing contests. This year, although the activities are not new, the name is.

The council has named the activities the Deseret Towers Olympics, Thelin said.

The games consisted of competitions between Deseret Towers floors and wards, said Jim Vicari, Deseret

Towers council president.

Joan Garren, 18, majoring in humanities from St. Johns, Ariz., said the council tried to get at least one team from each floor in Deseret Towers.

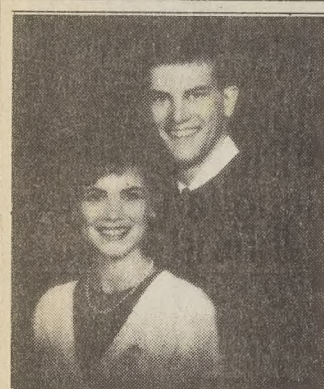
Teams could compete in floor war, a co-ed event of tug-o-war and an obstacle course. A powder-puff football game for the women, and a basketball tournament for the men were also held.

The Olympics' main attraction was the hot air balloon rides.

Thelin said the balloon rides were the biggest success. He said police were there to assure safety and monitor the balloon's distance.

Vicari said 200 people were involved in planning and implementing the activities.

"It (the Olympics) is something we will want to do again," Thelin said.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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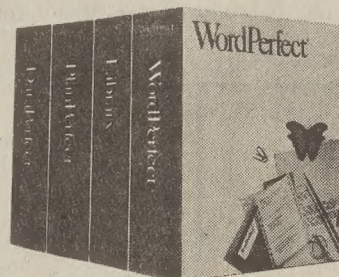
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NEWS

Geneva offers stock to public to help fund improvements

Associated Press

OREM, Utah — Geneva Steel announced on Tuesday its initial public offering of 7.75 million shares of Class A common stock, saying revenues from the sale will go to pay for a planned modernization of its plant.

Geneva spokeswoman, Mary Kay Lazarus, said the stock was offered for \$10 a share. Of the shares being offered, 3.25 million come from the company and 4.5 million are being offered by selling stockholders.

Geneva, which owns the only integrated steel mill operating west of the Mississippi River, recently announced it was undertaking a \$226 million modernization project.

The stock offering is expected to raise about \$50 million. Registration documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission state that the company also plans eventually to issue \$95 million in senior fixed-rate, long-term debt and \$30 million in subordinated fixed-rate, long-term debt.

Geneva also plans to finance some of the project with cash flow from its operations, but has not indicated how much money it expects to draw from that source.

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets and Salomon Brothers Inc. are co-managers for the 6.2 million shares of the initial stock offering inside the United States. Merrill Lynch International Ltd. and Salomon Brothers International are managing the offering of 1.55 million shares outside the U.S.

Soviets round up Lithuanian deserters

Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuania's leaders on Tuesday angrily accused Moscow of "inexcusable aggression" and of kidnapping its citizens after Soviet troops stormed two hospitals in a harsh roundup of army deserters.

Later, the Kremlin ordered all foreigners to leave the republic, which declared independence March 11. Soviet troops occupied a fifth Communist Party building in Vilnius, the capital.

Washington and other foreign governments urged restraint but avoided attacking Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who faces growing independence movements in several republics as he tries to institute reform.

The Bush administration, in declining to denounce Moscow, said it did not want to "inflammatory the situation." Soviet officials defended their actions and condemned the Lithuanians' aspirations as dangerous.

"Even Vice President Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army," Sergei Chetverikov, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said at a news conference in Washington.

Quayle said Saturday the Soviets should not threaten Lithuania, but added that "if the Soviet Union is applying disciplinary measures to people in their own military, that's a different situation."

In a furious letter to Gorbachev, Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, and prime minister, Kazimera Prunskiene, said their government "demands the return of its kidnapped citizens."

They also urged negotiations with Moscow "in neutral territory." Both Landsbergis and Prunskiene said

Gorbachev had refused their calls.

Soviet soldiers stormed two hospitals before dawn Tuesday and seized 23 Lithuanian deserters who had sought refuge, the official Tass news agency said. Lithuanian television said two genuine mental patients were accidentally seized, but that the soldiers let them go later.

Witnesses said some deserters were beaten as they were taken from a run-down psychiatric hospital in Vilnius. A trail of blood led down the steps and out the front door of the hospital.

Gorbachev has called Lithuania's independence declaration invalid and last week ordered Lithuanians to turn in their weapons and stop signing up with a volunteer militia.

He had promised not to use force unless lives were endangered in the Baltic republic, which the Soviet Union forcibly annexed along with Latvia and Estonia in 1940. But military authorities had warned Lithuania they would use force to capture deserters if the men had not returned voluntarily by last Saturday.

In addition to storming the hospitals, Soviet troops Tuesday took over the Communist Party headquarters in the center of Vilnius.

Vladislav Shved, a leader of the Lithuanian Communist Party faction loyal to Moscow, indicated on the nightly news program "Vremya" that the troops were acting directly on the faction's request.

When the government started to turn party offices over to other groups, "we had to take measures to protect our property," he said.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington defended the seizure of army deserters and appealed for international understanding.

"Deserters are dealt with harshly in other countries as well," Chetverikov said.

"Deserters are dealt with harshly in other countries as well."

**— Sergei Chetverikov
Soviet Embassy Minister-Counselor**



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev listens to the report of General-Colonel Fedor Kusmin, the Soviet Army's Commander of the Baltic area, during the Soviet leader's meeting with the military in Vilnius, Lithuania, USSR, on Saturday, the final day of Gorbachev's visit.

U.S. tempers criticism of Kremlin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House abruptly muted its criticism of Soviet actions against Lithuania on Tuesday, but still reminded Moscow that a severe crackdown could damage superpower relations.

"We do not want to inflame the situation," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, declining to criticize the Kremlin for seizing at least 23 army deserters from two hospitals in Lithuania in a bloody show of force.

"We simply don't feel that inflammatory language is helpful," Fitzwater said.

While toning down its public rhetoric, the administration was privately warning Moscow against taking a tough stand, officials said.

"We are letting them know that if they really crack

down, we will react, and not just the administration. Congress could take steps, and we might not be able to control the reaction," said one administration source.

Two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said possible U.S. responses might be to postpone a superpower summit scheduled for June or to delay treaties on nuclear, chemical and conventional arms that both sides want to sign this year. However, one source said, "We don't want to do something that would punish us as much as the Russians." A likely first step would be suspension of trade talks designed to give Moscow most favored nation status in commerce with the United States.

Asked if Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had violated his pledge against using force in Lithuania, Fitzwater replied, "We simply are not going to try to give definition to words like 'force' and 'intimidation.'"

U.S. needs changes, Fallows says

By KRISTA L. KARONY
Universe Staff Writer

Now that the cold war is over, a fundamentally new system of economic competition and balance of power exists, the editor of The Atlantic Monthly magazine said Tuesday.

Dr. James Fallows said the Japanese system is a relatively new economic system. Although the Japanese economy is capitalist in nature, it is inherently different from the capitalist system found in the United States. If relations between these two countries are to continue and improve, this basic "difference" needs to be understood, he said. Some differences include the question of the basic purpose of economic life. In the United States, a specific purpose is hard to find, other than that of "more," said Fallows. The ideas of ultimate self-interest and the

pursuit of happiness can be found almost everywhere in U.S. society.

The Japanese, on the other hand, are more community-oriented. In Japan, the good, happiness and security of the community bring about the good; happiness and security of the individual.

Another major difference between the two systems is the role of government in economic affairs. The United States is historically very suspicious of concentrated power, said Fallows. The structure of the Constitution, with its checks and balances and separation of powers, is a good example of this mind set.

In Japan, however, concentrated power, if in the hands of a wise group of people, is good, said Fallows.

The Japanese are much more nationality-conscious, and this can be seen clearly in the way they operate their companies on foreign soil, said Fallows. Upper management person-

nel and company policies are very Japanese, even for companies located in the United States.

A lack of understanding of these inherent differences between Japan and the United States, along with a lack of recognition within the United States itself, combine to make the relationship between the two countries tense at times, said Fallows.

Since the relationship between the United States and Japan has vast consequences on the rest of the economic world, it is important to be careful, said Fallows.

The best way to ensure a mutually beneficial economic coexistence between the United States and Japan, and thus a more stable world economy, is for the United States to start making some significant changes in its domestic policy, he said.

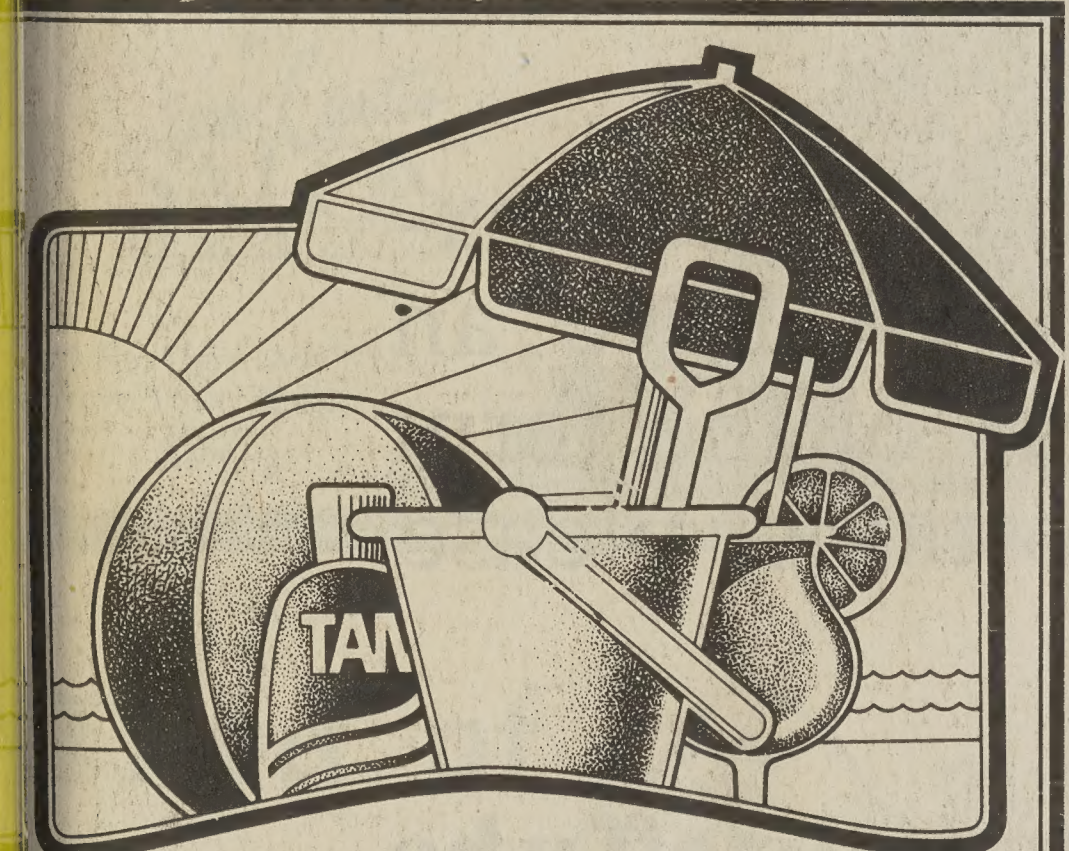
Fallows said these changes should include lowering the budget deficit, encouraging the growth of certain important industries with capital investment, creating tax incentives for savings rather than debt and renewing the Head-Start program in secondary schools to improve the general educational system.

"Doing these steps requires a completely different political system than



JAMES FALLOWS

what we have now," said Fallows. If America is to succeed in the world marketplace, its people will have to be prepared to rise above their own self-interest and be prepared to make a few sacrifices.



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- **Graduating students, or those not returning to BYU who want extended coverage.**
- **Students who want insurance while away from campus for spring.**

June 25 Deadline:

Insurance forms must be in the Insurance Office of the McDonald Health Center (Room 160) on June 25 for the following:

- **Students enrolled in summer term.**
- **Students who want insurance while away from campus for summer**

All students carrying other insurance, or who are exempt (carrying less than 4.5 credits) must have an insurance form turned in by the first day of the term they plan to attend. If you have any questions, please call **378-7737**.

We would like to thank all students, faculty and staff who have shown great patience with us during the implementation of our new insurance programs.

The McDonald Health Center

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A Department of Student Life

Riverbottoms park plan would avoid pollution

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Details involving possibly building a high-tech research park in the Riverbottoms neighborhood were discussed Tuesday night during the Provo city council study meeting. Leland Gamette, community development director said a high research park is a type of park comparable to Ford Perfect and Novell. Both are spin-offs from BYU.

Gamette and Richard Secrist, the city planner, presented a draft of a general plan for the park. "We wrote it up as a point of departure," said Gamette.

According to the plan, no use of the land will be allowed which will cause a result in any emission of substances into the atmosphere, a discharge of waste or other materials.

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ground vibrations or excessive risk of fire or explosion.

According to the plan, the restrictions enable the park to be placed into suburban residential settings.

Richard Bradford, the director of the Utah Valley Economic Development Agency said, "The thing that has made suburban research parks successful is they have been near housing."

"People want to walk to work and if you can build their jobs near their home, that's good."

The Riverbottoms neighborhood is located in Provo at the north end of University Avenue, approximately 5000 N. 300 West.

Bradford said he also wanted to have more of a variety of sites for incoming businesses. Bradford compared the incoming businesses with a television shop, he said if you went into a television shop and found only one type of television, you probably wouldn't buy it.

If Provo had a larger selection of places to set up a business, the city would have a larger possibility of supporting more businesses, said Bradford.

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Orem distributes funds to community programs

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council decided Tuesday, to distribute \$600,000 from Community Development Block Grant funds to 17 community programs which help low to moderate-income citizens.

Several of the groups made pleas to the council members for approximately \$1.2 million.

Ross Cheesman, a local dentist, was successful in securing \$2,000 for his program to give dental care to homebound patients in Utah County. He originally requested \$25,000. Councilmember Lucile Steelman said at least the dentists who are donating their time will see the city has an interest in the dentistry program for the homebound.

The Orem Community Hospital was not successful in its request to receive \$5,000 more than the sum recommended by the citizen's committee which researched each individual case. One representative from the hospital said, "Through our program individuals are able contribute rather than drain on society."

Welfare funds are being absorbed and we have a waiting list of people who need help, she said.

The hospital facility did receive \$11,000 from the allocated CDBG funds.

City Manager Daryl Berlin said, "We are one of the few communities in the state who uses CDBG funds to benefit programs in the community." Other cities don't want to bother with the hard decisions that must be made.

One member of the citizen's committee expressed a concern about the \$200,000 of the CDBG funds that is being used to purchase Scera Park from Scera theaters so a new cultural arts center can be built. "I don't see it being worthy of the money which is suppose to benefit low to moderate-income people," she said.

Mayor Blaine Willes said the city intends to keep the park because it provides a lot of service to the low to moderate-income people. Sometimes people can only afford to go to a park and have a picnic or play baseball, he said.

Wicat to send systems to Tokyo, Zurich airlines

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Two foreign contracts will give Wicat Systems, Inc., of Orem \$1.36 million for airline training systems, the director of corporate communications said.

The systems will be delivered to All Nippon Airways of Tokyo and Swissair of Zurich, Switzerland, Sally Jenkins said.

Aviation training "is our strongest vertical niche," Jenkins said.

A big need for trained pilots has arisen because the military trains fewer pilots in peacetime. Also, older pilots must become acquainted with the sophistication of newer jets, she said.

For Swissair, Wicat will provide not only the courseware for the computer-based training systems, but the flight crew and maintenance technician training, said Robert Mendenhall, president of Wicat.

Jenkins said the courseware is designed in English. ANA employees use the program with Japanese audio and English controls. Swissair officials want their employees to learn English, so they use the program in English. The ANA products will come through Wicat's Orem headquarters, but the Swissair contract will be filled through Wicat Systems Ltd. in the United Kingdom.

The Swissair contract will provide two file servers and 44 work stations that have a touch screen and mouse. The ANA contract will provide a file server and 12 workstations, delivered to the Tokyo Haneda Airport, Jenkins said.

Health Tip #3214

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March 27 - 30

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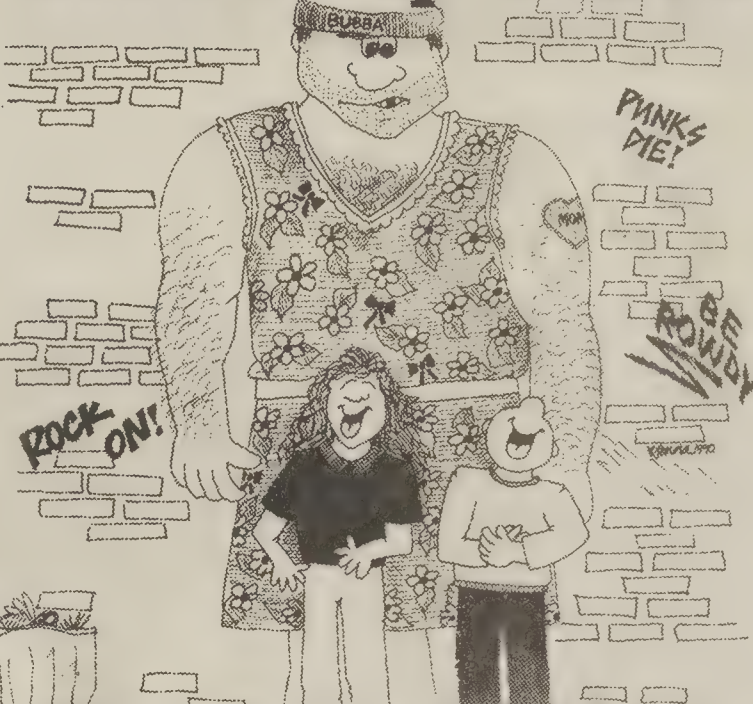
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Health Tip #3213



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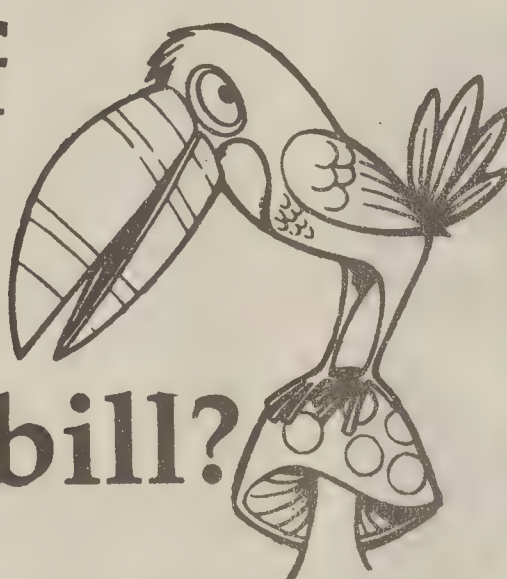
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LIFESTYLE

Woodwind, percussion recital tonight

By DAN COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU faculty members will combine talents tonight for a joint woodwind and percussion recital in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30.

Ron Brough, a professor of percussion, and Ray Smith, director of BYU's Synthesis jazz ensemble, will be assisted in the recital by The Utah

Saxophone Quartet which is Smith's professional ensemble.

Also assisting will be Douglas Wolf, a percussion professor at the University of Utah, and Jeff Campbell on the bass.

Brough said that this type of music is not often heard at BYU. "We hear a lot of percussion and a lot of woodwind recitals, but rarely pieces that combine the two. If we want to hear

it, we have to play it." He said the recital will feature a variety of diverse music styles and sounds. "It's exciting for us because many of the pieces are new for us too. It's kind of a music potpourri."

Smith said the original idea of the concert was to play all the woodwind instruments and all the percussion instruments, but they were unable to find an oboe piece they liked. Smith's

saxophone quartet was formed in 1983, but he said the musicians have known each other for 20 years.

Among the pieces to be performed are "Dual Excursions for Flute and Marimba" by Mark Watters, "Mirror Images" by Thomas Takaro, "Cheek to Cheek" by Irving Berlin and "Dancing on the Ceiling" by Rodgers and Hart. The recital is open to the public and admission is free.

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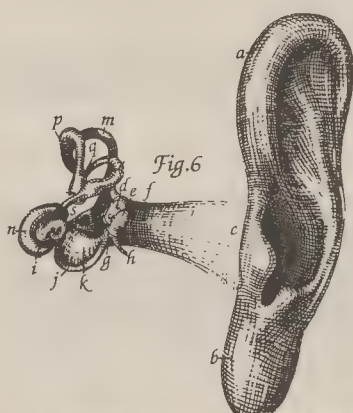
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UTAH SYMPHONY

Joseph Silverstein, Music Director



Director makes Candida fit the times, critic says

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

In an era plagued with fears of nuclear and viral devastation in which insecure men and women are torn by the diverse expectations they make of each other, the straight presentation of George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* with its smugly self-confident central character would prove more an anachronistic irritation than a consolation.

Described by its author as "a pleasant play," the philosophy behind *Candida* is anything but that. The plot concerns a worldly wise, confident and morally strong clergyman's wife, Candida, who is forced to choose between declaring her allegiance to her bombastic and pompous husband, Rev. Morell, or leaving with the young and passionate poet, Eugene Marchbanks, who desires to "save" her from her husband's "tyrannies."

In the end, the play asserts that this moral paragon chooses the weaker man because he needs her the most — Shaw's central thesis being that women "make" their men, and are their moral and intellectual superiors. Yecch!!!

However, director Charles Metten has "corrected" Shaw's *Candida* in an interesting production which reflects the insecurities of the time, as well as the present moral ambiguities of men and women, rendering it both worthy and relevant. In short, Metten's revisionist Shaw exposes the lies of the past to offer a possible illumination and direction for the future.

His greatest success is in eliciting performances which effectively support such an interpretation. Instead of playing Rev. James Morell as the prescribed "pig-headed" and pompous hypocrite, Ivan Crosland interprets the clergyman as a sympathetic character who is hurt and humbled by his wife and Eugene who allege that he is more in love with preaching than religion.

As Eugene, J. Todd Adams delivers a stand-out performance as the epitome of a blind, love-smitten youth given to rapturous excesses of poetic expression in order to discredit the clergyman and secure his wife. But the most crucial turn is in Metten's casting of Rosanna Ungerman as Candida.

The subject of much diverse description in the exposition, we are much surprised by the sort of creature that makes her entrance late in Act 1. Though the script calls for a supposedly more mature woman in her mid-30s, Ungerman's seemingly younger Candida is fair of face and pleasant of voice, but lacks both the presence and manner to imply her superiority.

As such she emerges a capricious girl with an attitude that conveys

more the "airiness" of a fickle nature than "breezy" security of conviction. As a result, her espoused philosophies emerge as superficial and her desires to teach Eugene about love border more on "cruel" sexual teasings rather than sincere concern.

Having thrown off the show's equilibrium by undermining its moral and authoritative central character, what we are presented with is a more interesting — albeit more cynical — reality. In this interpretation, Candida's frequently espoused virtues are truly in the mind of Eugene alone, rendering his obsession with her all the more realistic and irrational.

Such treatment also defuses the famous speech in Act III when Candida humiliates her husband by exposing all his weaknesses in front of Marchbanks (capped by her husband's groveling admission: "You're right ... I am nothing without you.") to the extent that male audience members do not stone the castrating wench.

The downside of Candida's being divorced of moral strength is that no one else possesses it either, preventing an audience from identification with any one character. However, this too is more realistic. In our enlightened times, beyond the occasional Olympic winner acknowledged as merely athletically superior, we have no more true heroes.

We have seen their weaknesses and dethroned them. And indeed, no one can or should have to bear the burden of being an infallible paragon, because it is not real. We are all struggling to become better people, influenced for bad or worse by each other, and Metten's "*Candida*" reflects this. It is a call for equality — for while Metten's interpretation renders everyone morally ambitious, it issues a challenge to rise to the occasion.

In working against the grain of this dated classic, I applaud Metten for his verve, for he has given new and effective life to a playwright whose extreme characters might otherwise have proven an affront to a modern audience. As such, though it is not for Shaw purists, Metten's *Candida* offers evidence enough that BYU is entirely capable of producing a valuable contribution to the arts.

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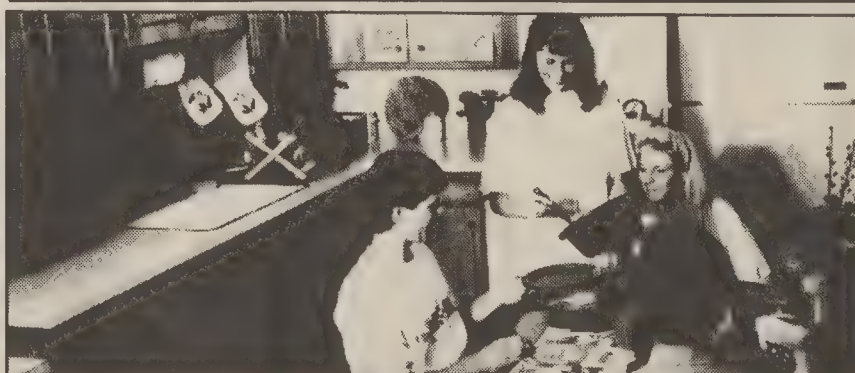
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Setting priorities saves time

CHERYLA KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

Time. College students are pressured by it, sometimes waste it, and usually need more of it. Setting priorities and capitalizing on the time of day you are most effective can help you during time crunches, said the director of professionals at the Counseling and Development Center. Julie Cline, a 24-year-old senior from Salt Lake majoring in English, has been director since January. "Every person has a different way of day that's more effective for them," she said. "These are the times to do the most important tasks and 'don't fill up that time with other things like meetings,'" she said.

Many students have planners to help them organize their day and future. "Any long-term planning needs a planner," Cline said. One organization tool, the Franklin Planner, is a book-size binder with a day planner, a priority sheet, and value and goal sections. Jon Rawle, a 23-year-old employee at the Franklin Institute said the Franklin Planner helps organize a student's finances, time management and goals. "We focus our system on values and goals rather than a to-do list," Rawle said. Rawle said the Institute offers time management seminars every first Thursday of the month at the Red Lion Hotel in Salt Lake. Financial freedom courses are also offered periodically for students for a \$20 fee. The key to organizing, Rawle said,

is to take time to do it. "We urge each person to have a 15 minute planning-in-solitude time," Rawle said getting organized has helped him "put a good dent in a lot of my goals." Daniel Baird, a 21-year-old junior majoring in History, said staying organized by using a day planner gives her a sense of accomplishment. "Plus, during the day you think, 'What else did I need to do?'" she said, and being organized keeps her from forgetting those things. Cline said the planner itself is not critical as long as students have some way to keep track of their time. A sheet of paper would work fine, she said, because planners are not for everyone. "Some people are very structured by nature," Cline said, but for people who aren't, "Trying to implement such a structured style would really cramp their style."

Cline said students need to be realistic with their time scheduling and never say, "From one to five I don't have any classes so I'll study," if they know they have an hour attention span.

Plan out how you will break up that time, even down to every half-hour, she said. Procrastination is another enemy of time management. Cline said there is a rule of thumb used at the Counseling and Development Center "Overcoming Procrastination" workshops that is called the five-minute technique.

The technique requires that you work on an assignment, project, paper or important task for five minutes, then decide whether you will continue (you usually will), Cline said. "Usually getting started is the hardest part," she said, but "thinking in five minute increments isn't intimidating."

The Counseling and Development Center offers workshops on time and stress management and overcoming procrastination for students.

Greatest cultural difference is friendly, outgoing nature, of Americans, say Finns

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

Finnish students at BYU may find the outgoing nature of Americans, compared to the quiet, reserved tendencies of people in Finland, the most predominant cultural difference to overcome, according to a Finnish student and two members of the Finnish Club. "People are very different here," said Kirsu Julkunen, a 24-year-old freshman from Kuopio, Finland majoring in nursing.

"They are more open and outgoing and more loud than people in Finland," she said. The Finnish are typically reserved and quiet.

David McKinnon, a senior from Richland, Wash. majoring in math, who is president of the Finnish Club, said, "The Finns themselves are very much reserved, but once you get to know them, they're really nice."

McKinnon, who served a mission in Finland, said people there do not say "hello" to others as they pass on the street like people do in the United States.

Erin Whittaker, also a returned Finland missionary and the activity chairman of the Finnish Club, said she found that "there's more sincerity there (in Finland)."

"I had noticed that people are very blunt over there," she said, but she appreciated the lack of pretension.

Adjusting to the language is also difficult, Julkunen said.

While she can speak conversational English very well, many classes have a different vocabulary.

"When I took a zoology class, I had to learn the vocabulary first," she said. The fact that the professors talked fast made it more difficult.

McKinnon said most Finnish people seem to know English very well. "A lot of the younger kids knew their English better than I knew mine," he said, referring to grammar usage.

McKinnon said one man in Finland showed him his English manual—a filled 3-inch binder.

And what about the food? "I have a hard time finding foods I like," Julkunen said.

McKinnon said the food is not as spicy or hot as Americans are accustomed to and most fruit is imported, but the Finnish "have been blessed with berries."

"One lady we knew filled a deep chest freezer full of blueberries every year," he said.

McKinnon has made a Finnish specialty, a blueberry coffee cake called mustikka piirakka, for a food booth at BYU's "Friday Night Live."

"Friday Night Live" is one of the activities of the Finnish Club, McKinnon said. The club also has an occasional sauna party, a tradition in Finland, where participants sometimes jump into icy lakes and then get back in the sauna.

Whittaker said the club is trying to get an article together to be published in a Finnish magazine. This is a way to "build BYU up in the eyes of the Finns," she said.

The club's goal is to "increase

BYU students' awareness of Finland and the good things in their culture," she said.

McKinnon said the 15-20 regular club members are returned missionaries, American students of Finnish descent, and some Finnish students.

While not a club member, Julkunen said there are many Finnish students at BYU that she knows of.

Julkunen said she came to BYU because, as a convert, she wanted to live somewhere she could live up to the standards.



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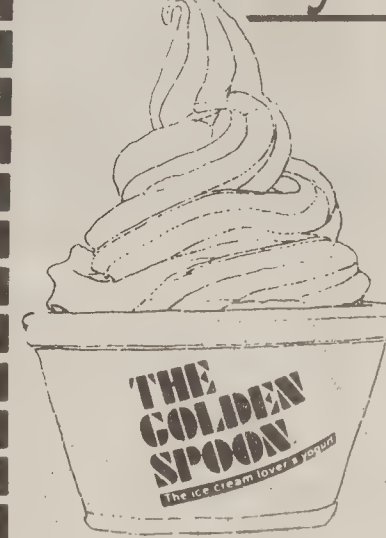
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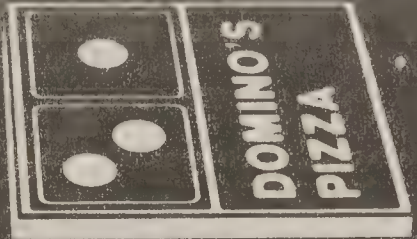
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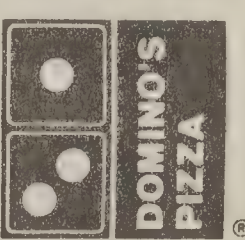


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Right Next Door

Nutty Putty provides educational adventure

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

Nutty Putty, a dried up geyser near the west side of Utah Lake, is a true caving exploration — deep and dirty.

"I think it's a blast because you get down and dirty," said Dina Olson, a 22-year-old BYU law student from La Mirada, Calif.

Olson has explored the cave three times and describes it as "scary, especially if you're claustrophobic."

"It's like any outdoor adventure. It can be hazardous if you don't approach it with the right attitude. We make it an educational experience as well as an adventure," said Doug Hansen, of Hansen Mountaineering, in Orem.

Hansen Mountaineering runs

monthly tours of 10 people to Nutty Putty which cost \$35 for equipment and instruction.

People do it on their own, but they usually aren't taking enough light sources and often damage the environment, he said.

To explore the cave completely it will take four to six hours, a helmet, caving lights and assorted ropes.

"There is an area called 'Big Slide'

and it's almost impossible without a rope," he said. Unlike Timpanogos, Nutty Putty is not heavily decorated. There is a lot of crawling in confined tunnels. It's approximately 70 degrees inside where Timpanogos is only 43 degrees. There are areas tall enough to stand and many others you have to crawl on your belly. Don't go unless you plan on getting seriously dirty, Olson said.

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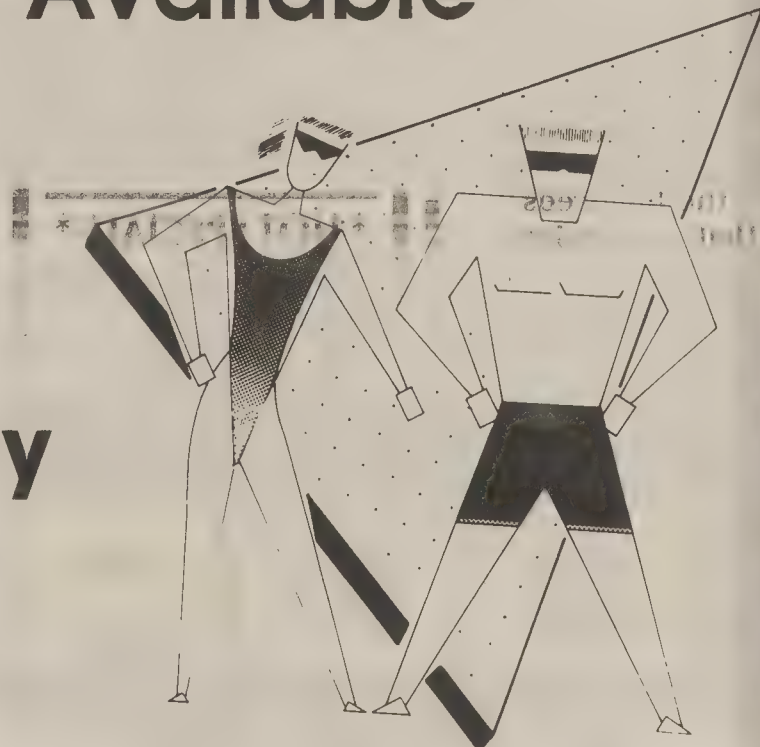
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Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

The Movies 8 Theater in Orem is in the process of collecting petitions from customers in an effort to stop Paramount Communications from causing the price of discount theaters to increase.

why Paramount raised their prices that Paramount's "costs of production, marketing and distribution have escalated dramatically over the years."

Furthermore, he said, since Paramount does not get to share in the profits from discount theaters' concession stands, and its only source of revenue is the film, it does not "think it is fair for our films to be used as a 'loss leader' to generate revenues."

In a response letter to Luken, Clark said this is "patently disingenuous, given the industry common knowledge that video cassette sales and rentals and cable TV syndication profits, constitute the fastest growing area of profitability for the studios."

Also, Paramount has licensing revenues beyond its films including T-shirts, toys, and other promotions, Clark said.

Randy Hester, corporate develop-

ment director of the Dallas-based Cinemark USA chain, said Paramount's nine-month financial report ending July 31 showed a climb in profit from \$138 million in 1988, to \$184 million in 1989.

He said this period of profit increase occurred without the benefit of per capita pricing.

Clark said the per capita issue is just one of the problems discount theaters face.

The association represents over 400 discount screens nationwide which are concerned about unreasonable release windows and prohibitive clearances.

The release windows, employed by studios such as Walt Disney Co., prevent discount theaters from showing a film until a certain time "window" has elapsed since the film left regular theaters. Clearances, Clark said, are imposed by studios to prevent theaters within certain distances of each other from playing the same movie.

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Graduate students with 20 or fewer credit hours are eligible as are students completing undergraduate degrees. For application materials or other information contact Allen Cislak, Office of Postsecondary Education, Education Department, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, Rm. 3022, Washington, DC 20202, (202) 732-4412.

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Planetary Society is offering five \$1000 grants to engineering and science majors in 1990. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, a commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering and a written essay on a relevant topic.

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For further information on these fellowships or others, consult the fellowship information display case in the Maeser Building or contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB, 378-2309.



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BYU students will receive their 'Oscars'

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Communications Department will hold its Communications Award Night tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

The department will give academic and scholarship awards. Each communications sequence — journalism, public relations, broadcasting and advertising — will present numerous awards to outstanding students in many different areas.

Outside scholarships, namely the Donald W. Reynolds scholarships and the Bonneville International scholarships, will be awarded to communications students. Church magazine and Deseret News internships will also be announced.

Gary Neeleman, director of the western market for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate International, will also speak. Neeleman has extensive experience in covering Latin and Central America for United Press International.

Neeleman is also a member of BYU's Communication National Advisory Board. The advisory board consists of prominent media people who advise BYU's Communication Department in its academic and professional arenas.

The awards night is free and refreshments will be served. All communications students are encouraged to attend.

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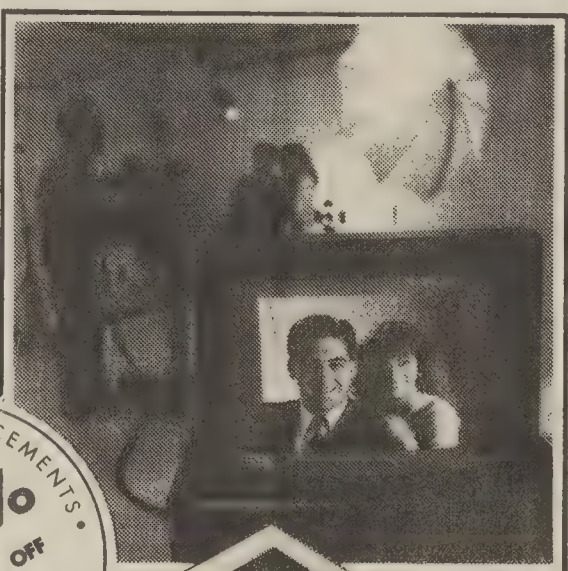
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SAC

General Meeting — Student Advisory Council meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Issue of the Week — This week SAC will evaluate its progress during the year and discuss the possibility of having a wheelchair ramp installed at the North entrance of the BYU Bookstore.

Soapbox — Soapbox is every Wednesday at noon in the Checkerboard Quad now that spring has arrived. Don't miss any of the scintillating

comments from the outspoken folk at BYU. Bring your lunch, commune with nature and have a good laugh.

Issues Covered This Semester — SAC has been busy this semester researching several issues important to the BYU community. Committees have looked into the programs BYU provides for married students and whether the lighting in the library is adequate according to federally recommended standards.

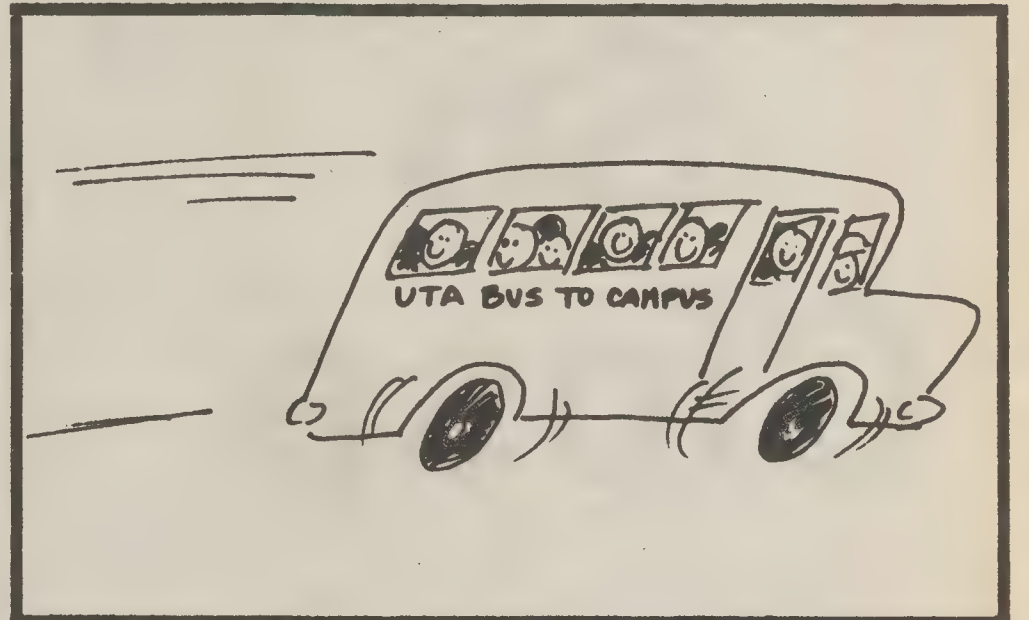
In response to one of SAC's proposals,

BYUSA will sponsor a Health Insurance fair that will give students the opportunity to get information on health plans offered by different companies. The fair will be part of the new student orientation Infofair, and will continue through the first week of school.

SAC Needs You — SAC has many positions open for the 1990-91 school year. If you're interested in making BYU a better place and having your concerns made public knowledge, contact Lanny Brown at 378-7187.

The following positions are up for grabs: three at-large SAC members from the student body; administrative assistant to take minutes, type agenda, etc.; public relations director; advertising director; resources director; involvement/membership/recruiting director; college elections director; SAC vice president; elections director; statistics director; SAC debate director; soapbox director; Q & A board director; issue gathering campaign director; suggestion box director; and a polls and surveys director.

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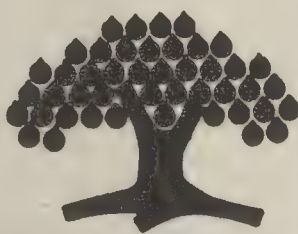
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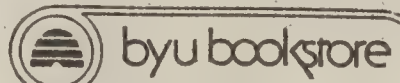
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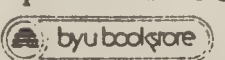
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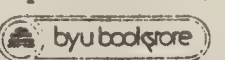
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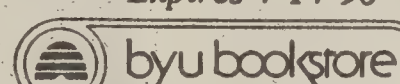


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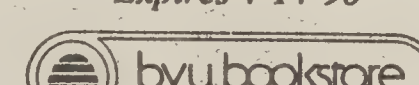
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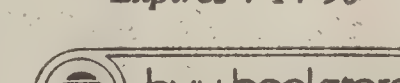
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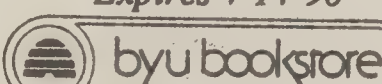


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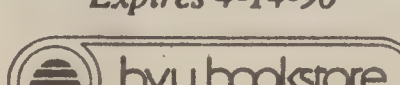
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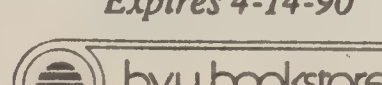
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BYU should blackball the Aggies

By **STEPHEN MOFFITT**
Sports Columnist

Dick Vitale did it. He had to bring it up, and now that it is out, it's time to talk about it — BYU's schedule.

Vitale, a commentator for ESPN, harped on BYU's lack of quality victories two weeks ago, and went so far as to say the Cougars didn't belong in the NCAA tournament.

This is not the first time this has been said about a BYU sports team. The whole country jumped on BYU's football team for its schedule in the fall of 1984. Everybody, it seemed, was downplaying BYU's perfect record.

BYU's excuse for its schedule has been its membership in the WAC. Playing in the WAC has been a constant gripe with many BYU students.



That is not my gripe; it's fun being a big fish in a small pond.

Besides, BYU will never leave the WAC unless the NCAA decides to realign the conferences. So forget

about BYU leaving the WAC in hopes of a more respectable schedule.

The answer to a more respectable schedule lies in dumping the Utah State Aggies from BYU's non-conference schedule.

BYU should dump the Aggies from the schedule for four reasons.

The first is a victory over the Aggies does nothing for BYU. BYU has nothing to gain and everything to lose by playing the Aggies. If BYU wins, it is not a quality win in the eyes of the nation. If USU plays BYU close it is a moral victory for the Aggies. If USU licks out and wins, it's the upset of the year.

The second reason is there is bad blood between the two schools. Most Utah State fans and athletes would love to see an athlete from BYU go down with an injury.

To that end, the USU players pick fights with BYU players. USU fans taunt BYU's players.

Last fall, Ty Detmer was involved in a scuffle with a USU player who wouldn't get off him after the play was over. A few years ago, a fight broke out in the Marriott Center between BYU and USU's basketball teams.

Rumor has it when Robbie Bosco was quarterback, the USU students contributed to a pool for the football player who could knock Bosco out of the game. Around \$2,000 was contributed.

Is it worth risking an intentional injury to an athlete in order to preserve tradition?

The third reason is 65 percent of BYU's student population is from out of state. Most of the student body could care less about a game with USU. The students would much rather watch BYU play USC or Oklahoma than USU.

The fourth reason is USU has no class. In December, when BYU was playing a basketball game against USU in Logan, USU fans held up Playboy centerfolds behind the basket when BYU was shooting free throws. The USU mascot also participated in this wonderfully crude event.

There also is the steady stream of foul comments and anti-LDS chants that are showered on BYU's players and fans by USU.

It's time for BYU to say, "Enough is enough," and end the favor BYU is giving to the Aggies by letting them show up on the same field as the Cougars.

If the Athletic Department takes Utah State off the schedule, the football team can replace the Aggies with the likes of Nebraska or Florida State. This would definitely give BYU's schedule more quality opponents.

The basketball team would have two extra dates so it could schedule a team like Syracuse or Clemson. This

would add some teeth to the schedule and help to dispel the idea that BYU plays an easy schedule.

Now is the time to dump the Aggies from the schedule. BYU can only go as high as the level of its competition, and USU is barely off the ground. Now is the time to bag the Aggies and replace them with somebody more competitive.

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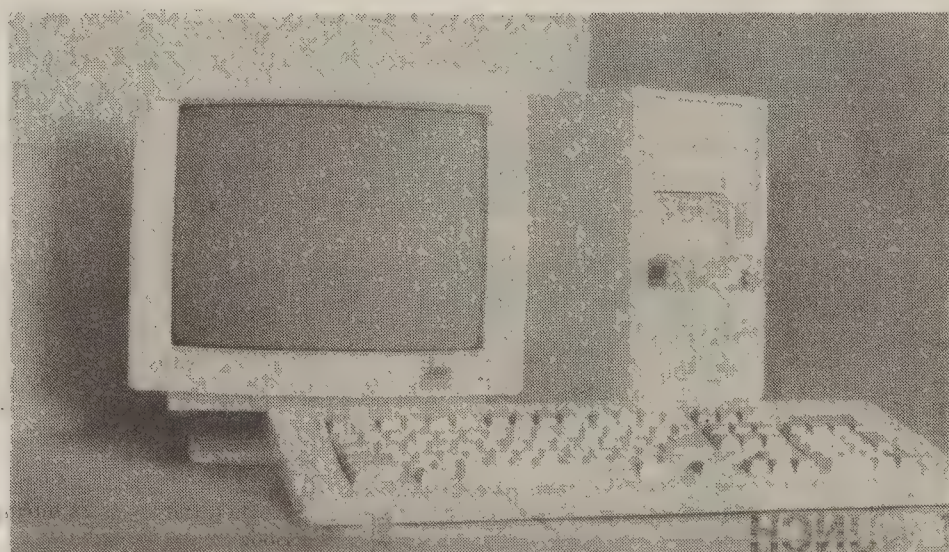
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Football was banned, basketball homeless at BYU

By BRETT A. BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

Imagine the reaction at BYU if it was announced that the football program was to be dropped. If that isn't enough to cause concern, what would BYU fans say to an announcement that the BYU home basketball games would be played at the University of Utah? Believe it or not, both of these stories are part of the BYU heritage. A football related fatality caused the discontinuance of football at BYU

early in the century.

In 1922 the game returned. BYU was a struggling team, and sported only 171 victories and 16 winning seasons over the next 50 years. In 1972 things began to look a little brighter for the Cougar football team. BYU was coming off a 5-6 record under the direction of coach Tom Hudspeth.

According to the 1972 Banyan, Hudspeth, who stepped down from the BYU head coach spot in January of 1972, said of the 1971 season, "We lost a couple of games we should have

won, but our defensive unit was playing inspired football all season long."

Hudspeth added, "Next year we'll work harder on the offense, you can be sure of that."

Next year the BYU defensive coordinator, LaVell Edwards, took over as head coach.

The Cougars did improve on offense.

BYU quarterback Gary Sheide finished as a runner-up in NCAA passing and No. 3 in total offense. Teammate Jay Miller led the nation in pass receiving and the Cougars finished second nationally in passing and eighth in total offense.

The Cougars, predicted to finish in seventh place in the Western Athletic Conference, tied for second place and just missed a Tempe Fiesta Bowl invitation by one game.

The following season, Edwards led the Cougars to the WAC championship and a trip to the Fiesta Bowl against Oklahoma State.

BYU had won only one WAC title before 1972, since that time the Cougars have won 12 championships and have played in 14 post-season bowl games.

Prior to 1972, BYU had averaged less than three wins a year. Now winning is a tradition. BYU has won 165 games in 18 seasons.

Edwards has been named WAC coach of the year five times and five times he has been named Kodak District Eight Coach of the Year.

In 1984 the Cougars won its first football national championship and along the way Edwards picked up Coach of the Year honors from the American Football Coaches, the Football Writers and the Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C.

The BYU football program was not the only athletic team going through transition during 1972.

The men's basketball team saw the end of an era under the legendary Stan Watts.

Watts coached the Cougars for 22 years with a record of 372 wins and 254 losses. Watts led BYU to two National Invitational Tournament titles and was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., in 1986.

The 1971-72 basketball season also brought to an end over 50 years of home hopping for the basketball program.

BYU's basketball program began near the beginning of the century, but it wasn't until 1917 that the Cougars joined the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference and started keeping track of wins and losses.

BYU's road to the Marriott Center began on the third floor of the Training School building on the lower campus.

That gym held about 700 people. E.L. Roberts and Alvin Twitchell coached the Cougars during this period.

Roberts is credited with originating the zone defense in basketball.

In 1928, BYU moved its home games to the Women's Gym on University Avenue, where the seating capacity was nearly double the other facility.

The Women's Gym saw BYU's first All-American, Elwood Romney, and coaches G. Ott Romney (1928-35), Edwin R. Kimball (1936, 1939-41), Fred Dixon and Floyd Millet (1942-49).

The Cougars went on the road again in 1946 in search of a permanent home court. BYU began to play its home games on the floor of the Springville High School gymnasium.

BYU was forced out of that facility in 1950 and had to go searching for a temporary home while the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse was under construction. The University of Utah's 6,000-seat Einer Nielson Fieldhouse became the new temporary home for the Cougars.

The Cougars' split with Utes, 2-2, that year and captured the conference championship on its way to the NIT title in Madison Square Garden.

In December of 1951, BYU finally moved into the 10,200-seat Smith Fieldhouse. Coach Watts coached every one of the 246 games played in the Smith Fieldhouse over the next 20 years.

In December 1971, the new 23,000-seat Marriott Center opened with a sellout crowd. The arena was the largest on-campus basketball arena in the nation.

The Marriott Center is now second in the nation behind the Carrier Dome, used by Syracuse for football and basketball. The Carrier Dome holds 28,000.

BYU hosted the NCAA Western Regionals in the Marriott Center in the spring of 1972 and was on its way to record setting attendance.

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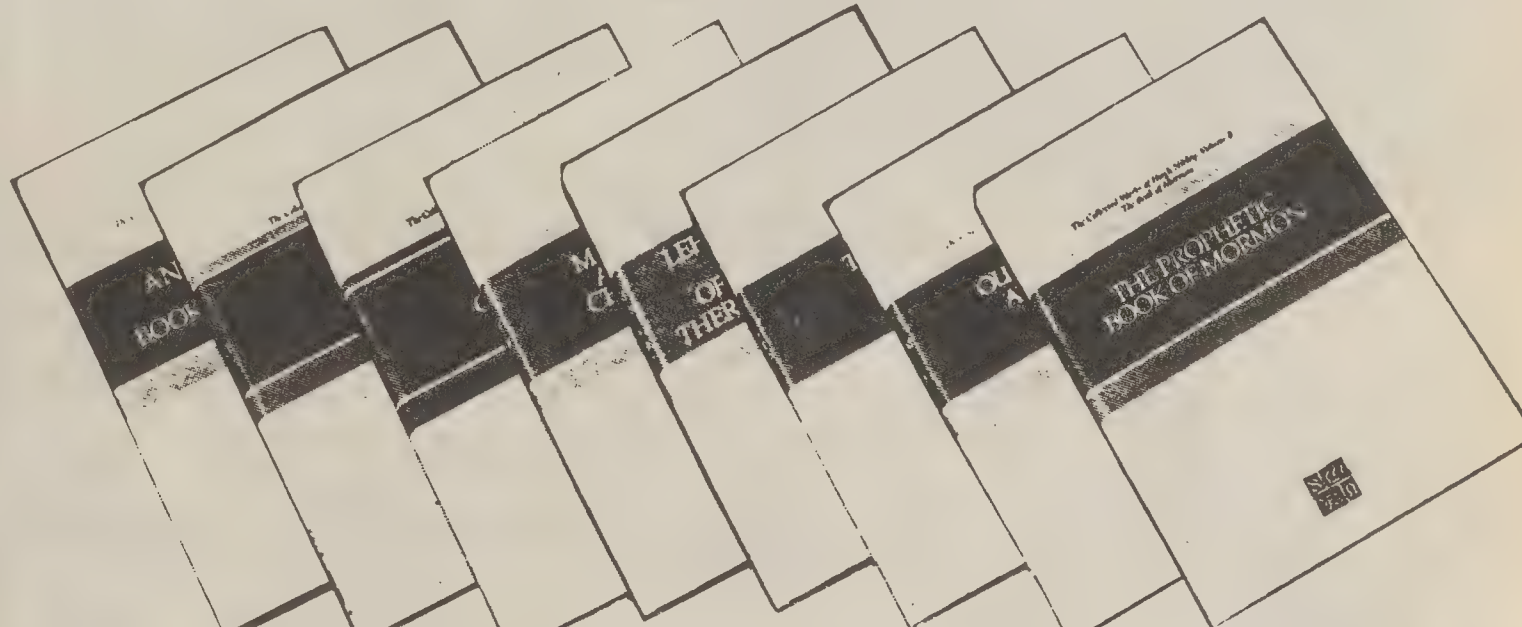
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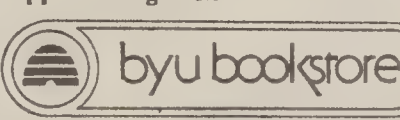
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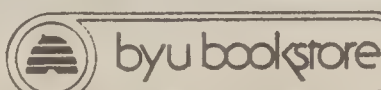
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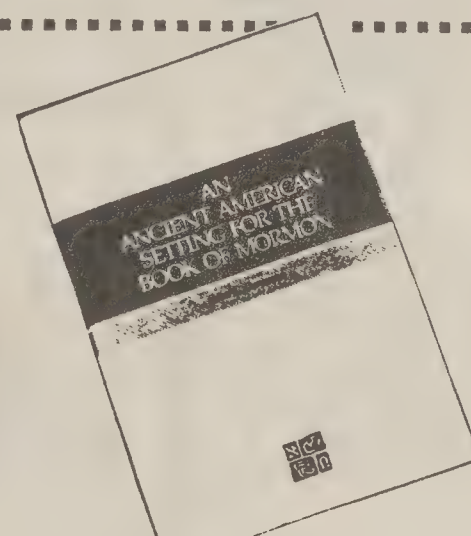
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SPORTS

Winning is a tradition kept by Y bowlers

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

In April of 1964, the BYU Games Center opened 20 bowling lanes and began a tradition which set standards in hosting and competing in tournaments.

The latest honor for the team was a first place finish in a regional tournament in Arizona.

Shafter Bown was hired as Manager of the Games Center in the Wilkinson Center in January of 1964. "I was here when this building was nothing but cinder block," Bown said. With eight years of experience bowling and managing at the Regal Lanes, Bown started a bowling team for the 1964-65 season.

With the advent of a team, "It was BYU who organized the bowling conference," said Bown. "BYU usually leads out in what they do."

Since BYU's first collegiate bowling team inaugurated the bowling lanes in 1964, "We've been nationally ranked and we've gone back to the National Tournament," said Bown. Some players tried their skill in the professional tours, he said.

In 26 years of bowling, Bown coached a collegiate team except for the last two years when he changed to a recreational format of two men and two women.

This year's recreational team of Sheila Cephas, Cathy Eggleston, John Downing and Ed Martinelli's first place finish continued the tradition of winning bowling teams.

When the Games Center sponsored a collegiate team, Bown said BYU had one of the largest bowling tournaments in the nation. Twenty-six teams attended and he said many teams chose this tournament over one in Las Vegas.

"People like coming to BYU to compete," said Bown, "They have a good time."

In a BYU Tournament a few years ago, Arizona State and Pima College presented BYU with a plaque which reads in part, "The BYU Bowling Team devotes their collective efforts, time and energies to make this tournament the best and friendliest in the country."

Bown said bowling tournaments and practices drew crowds into the The Games Center. "We've had some outstanding bowlers at the University."

Linda Greer, a team member from the 1965-66 and 1966-67 season teams, is working with Bown to organize a bowling team reunion.

BYU pitcher beamed, out with broken leg

Courtesy BYU Sports Information

BYU baseball pitcher Rob Jensen is out four to six weeks with a broken left leg.

Jensen, a senior, was hit with a line drive in the seventh inning of Saturday's game with Ohio State at the Spartan Classic in San Jose, Calif.

The injury originally was thought to be a bad bruise above the ankle but further tests disclosed a fractured fibula. Jensen was carried off the field but returned to Provo with the team Saturday night and was able to walk without crutches until Monday.

Jensen, a 6-3, 185 pound lefthander from Rexburg, Idaho, was 2-1 with a 2.88 earned run average. He was second on the team in innings pitched (34) and strikeouts (31). Last year, after transferring from Ricks college, Jensen had a 4-2 record.

He had been scheduled to start this weekend in BYU's WAC opener at San Diego State.

Jensen, who had wins over Nevada-Las Vegas and Eastern Washington, lost a 3-2 game to nationally-ranked San Jose State on an unearned run March 20.



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Gauchos humble BYU in three straight

By MICHAEL J. WARD
Universe Sports Writer

The University of California-Santa Barbara men's volleyball team mopped the floor with BYU Tuesday night in the Smith Fieldhouse as they won 15-10, 15-11, 15-0.

After the match, BYU coach Carl McGown said, "I don't have a clue why, but we weren't mentally ready to play this match." BYU served four of the first six balls out of bounds and didn't follow the blocking game plan, he said. "I didn't think they (UCSB) played very well; we just played poorly and then we quit."

The Cougars hit .338 as a team to the Gauchos .338 in the match. They outdug the Cougars 49-27, and had twice as many blocks.

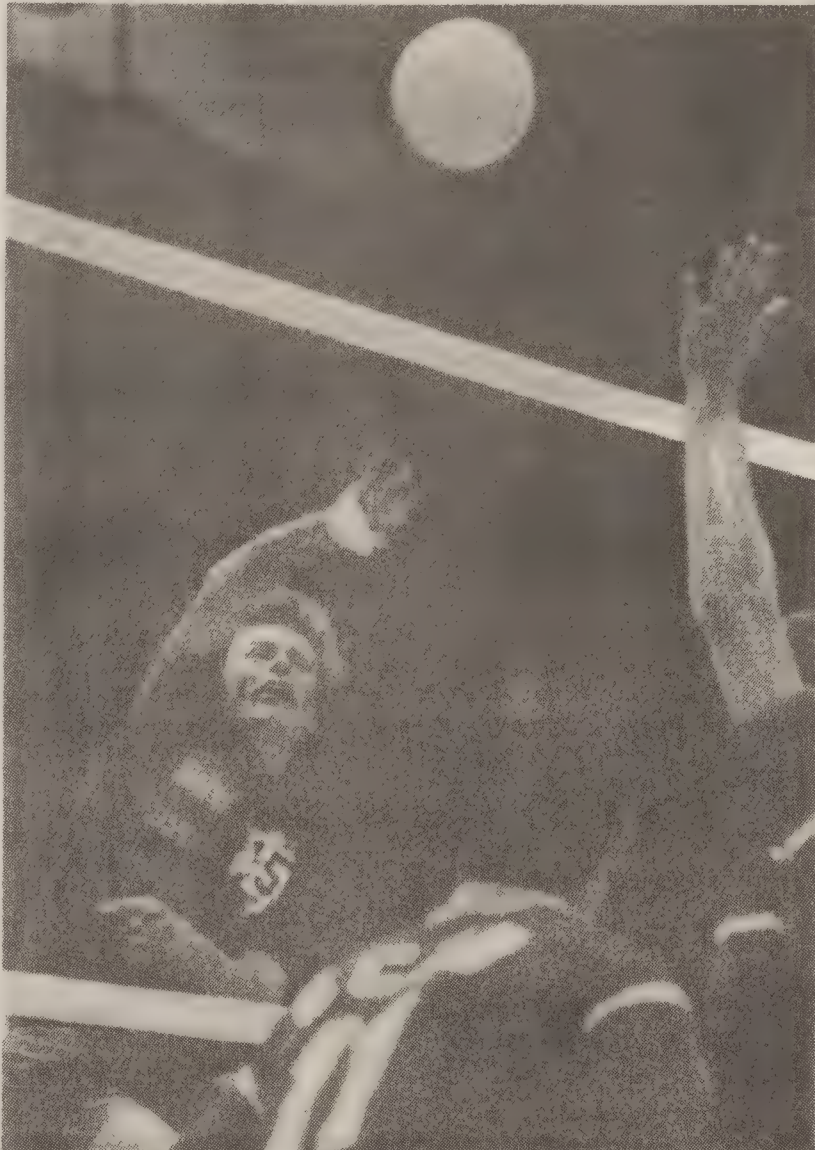
UCSB coach Ken Preston said, "Number six (Gunnar Lindstoel) was off tonight." When Lindstoel is off, BYU is off, said Preston.

Lindstoel, who has hit well over .300 against other conference opponents all season, had a lamentable evening with 11 kills, 10 errors and a hitting percentage of .031. Strong hitting performances by David Johnston, Shawn Patchell and Colin House were not enough to overcome the Gauchos.

In the first game, BYU's Skule Vagen had a block on David Leath to tie the game at 1-1 and the Cougars went up 2-1 to take their only lead of the night on the next play. The Gauchos then scored the next eight points to take a 9-2 lead.

BYU bounced back on blocks by House and Patchell to get within one at 11-10, but the Gauchos pulled away. Vagen and Lindstoel crashed into each other going for a ball as the Gauchos took the next five points to win at 15-10.

UCSB scored the first three points of the second game by taking advan-



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Skule Vagen goes for a kill in Tuesday's match against UC-Santa Barbara. The Cougars took a beating from the Gauchos losing 15-10, 15-11, 15-0.

2nd-ranked Cal blanks tennis team

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 2 men's tennis team in the nation, University of California-Berkeley, defeated BYU 9-0 Tuesday in California. BYU coach Jim Osborne said the Cougars played some of their best singles matches of the year, but California came up with the big points.

"We had chances in every singles

game of the match," said Osborne. "The score was not indicative of the match."

In addition to the Golden Bears depth, Osborne said their lobs caught BYU at the net several times. "It was effective. It kind of surprised us."

In the No. 1 spot, BYU's Johnny Mattice said the matches were close, but the losses were depressing. In his match against 58th-ranked Bent-Ove Pederson, Mattice lost 6-2, 6-3. "He

just didn't miss," said Mattice. Osborne said Mattice made some great shots and some unforced errors.

California's Doug Eisenman, ranked 31st in the nation, beat George Chingas in the No. 2 singles match 7-5, 6-2. BYU's Brian Hardin lost to Matt Lucena 6-2, 7-6, (7-4) in the No. 3 spot. "Lucena hit great down the line shots," said Osborne.

BYU's Andrew Sheppert, usually No. 3 in the lineup, sprained his ankle in practice and Osborne said he might not play in the week's remaining matches.

Even with California's No. 1 ranked doubles team not playing, Osborne said BYU didn't play very good doubles. Mattice and Brian Hardin were defeated by Pederson and Chang 6-2, 7-6, (7-3) in the No. 1 doubles match.

BYU was scheduled to play San Jose State Monday, but they defaulted because of injuries. Today BYU plays Air Force and will play the University of California-Davis Thursday.

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Falsification of living address or failure to provide an approved address may result in loss of activity card privileges and a stop placed on future registration at the university.

Call the Off-Campus Housing Office (378-5066) if you have a question about whether an address is approved or if you need help with any housing problem.

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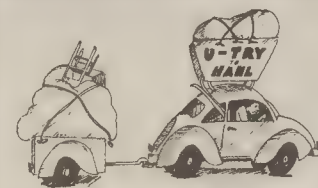
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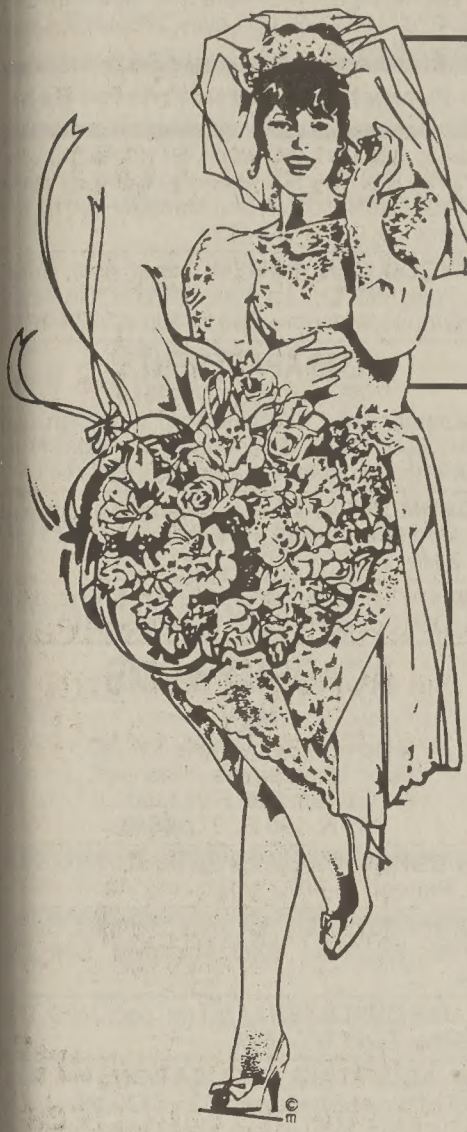
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Oscars attracted lowest audience in past 3 years

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A barrage of on-screen Oscar flaps and overseas satellite feeds failed to rivet television viewers to the 62nd Academy Awards. The show drew its smallest audience in three years.

According to preliminary ratings figures released Tuesday by ABC, the Monday night show had a rating of 27.9, or less than 26 million U.S. homes with televisions. Forty-eight percent of all television sets in use were tuned to the show, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. estimates.

Last year's much-criticized Oscar show with Rob Lowe and Snow White was seen in nearly 27 million homes, and 1988's telecast was more popular than this year's edition, too.

The broadcast in 1987, when "Platoon" took the best picture trophy, was rated lower than Monday's show.

Highlighting this year's Oscar presentation were several comments critical of the Oscar nominating process.

Bruce Beresford, the director of top Academy Award winner "Driving Miss Daisy," spent Oscar night in Africa. It didn't matter, because the director wasn't in line for a trophy at the awards ceremony here.

Not since 1932's "Grand Hotel" has the best picture winner failed to receive a best director nomination.

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PROFESSIONAL Japanese Broadcaster wanted for 20-30hrs of reading work. Pay negot. Call Vince Bracken 322-4111 SLC 9-5pm M-F.

TELEMARKET in great office setting, building your own organization in a networking business. Potential \$10K monthly bonus checks. Events only, no selling required! For interview call Nathan 377-9020.

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***Job Includes:** sales, market research, work with Japanese and American clients, interpreting and translation work.

***Benefits:** \$30,000/year plus bonus, commute and housing subsidy and free travel opportunities.

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Call 378-2897.

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WE WANT YOU!
Men & Women to Sell SAFE-STRIDE this Summer in E. WA or OR, ID, MT, WY, UT & NV. Earn up to \$20,000 plus this Summer and a Hawaii Bonus. Intro and training 3/29, 7pm & 3/31, 8am. Homes' Royal Inn, 55 E. 1230 N. Provo.

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DON'T Wait till summer to look for a job, it may not be there.

If you earn \$5/hr & work 40 hrs/week this summer, you will make a whopping \$3000.

Unfortunately, BYU cost \$6000
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We are one of the largest producers of LDS products, rapidly expanding. Earn \$7000-\$16,000 in 15 wks + a trip to Hawaii. We look great on your resume.

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CONTRACT FOR SALE- Carriage Cove. Sp/Sum, DW, MW, New crpt. Call Erin 377-0402.

SILVER SHADOWS WOMEN \$125/mo, Sp/Sum, W/D, DW, Micro, Dana 373-8467 aft 5pm.

MENS CONTRACT Lrg pvt rm, W/D, Micro, DW, Silver Shadows area. Chris 375-6310.

15- Condos

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GIRLS: Attractive Furn Housing still avail. Fall/Winter '90-'91 for \$135/mo, inclds utls. 1030 E. 450 N. No.s 10 & 16. Call Todd 377-8305 or Diane 373-1145.

2 VERY NICE Units Avail. Sp/Sum/Fall. 1Bk from campus. Contact 225-7515.

GIRLS Sp/Sum sharp Chatsworth Condo on 700 N. DW, MW & Central Air all for \$125/mo. Very nicely furn. Call 225-4707.

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NICE CONDO-Close to Y! W/D/MW/storage. 4 openings Sp/Su \$95/mo. Michelle 373-6324.

STONEBRIDGE II Condo Now renting for girls for Sp/Sum \$75/mo. Please call 756-2438.

CONDO FOR RENT- Girls for Sp/Sum, F/W, W/D, \$100/mo + utls. Call 374-8044.

ENCLAVE Sp/Su, F/W, pvt room, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, covered prkg. Robynn 374-8044.

OPEN HOUSE- Sat, March 31st. 11am-4pm. 2 bdrm, 1 bth. 653 S. 500 W. #4 Provo. Refreshments.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Sp/Sum \$90/\$95 inclds utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ lndry, cbl & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

SINGLE STUDENTS- MW, AC, Free Cable TV, 2 lrg bdrms. Sp/Su \$65/mo, F/W \$110/mo. Call 374-8158, BYU approved.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

\$85/MO- Vacancy for girls, near campus, Cbl TV, micro. 706 N 900 E, 375-0882, 373-2778.

SPECIAL SP/SUM ONLY: \$250/mo Couple's Women groups (\$80/girl) Nice 2 bdrm, cbl, mat. 442 N. 500 E. Women ONLY F/W shrd. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

GIRLS 4/PER APT Sp/sum \$75, F/W \$130-637 N 300 E Univ Apts 377-2201.

MEN/COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm apt, pd utls, S/S, mo, pvt rm, \$120/mo, shrd rm, \$60/mo, \$125-620 N. 100 W. Call evs 373-4423. Starts 5/1-8/30.

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN-Lrg 2 bdrm apts, 4/unit, \$115/mo, pd, AC, pool, DW, MW, Landry, Contract 9/1-4/29, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager 590 N. W. evenings. Call 373-4423.

FOXWOOD MEN/WOMEN: Super Apts, S/Loc, Pool, MC, Cbl, Lg Apts, Grt Wrd, Grt Apts. Groups Welcome. 830 N. 100 W. 374-7122.

ELMS APARTMENTS

745 N. 100 E. 375-2549

Grt summer rates, \$100/mo Men & Women, pd, AC, pool, DW, MW, Lounge, Cbl, Friday Movies, terrific student wards. 1b1k to BYU. 373-3649, 9-5.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single S/S: shrd \$60, pvt \$85. F/W shrd \$120, pvt \$135. 373-5902.

MEN- Grt Location! \$75-sp/s, \$115 F/W, W/D, Cbl, Going Fast! Call Now 375-9310.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Cable TV, AC, Furn, New carpets, 4 men/apr, Sp/Sum \$65, F/W \$100, 469 N. 100 E., 377-6545.

NEW CONDO 4 openings Sp/Su \$100/mo, MW, Renee 375-4072.

GIRLS: Enjoy lovely Apt. near Campus. \$65/mo, utls paid. BYU Approved. Call 3054.

DELUXE DUPLEXES Lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, \$135/mo. Todd 377-1813.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for mer/Fall Silver Shadows. \$135-\$175/mo utls incld. Pvt bdrm, W/D, micro, DW. Going Fast! Call 373-5902.

BROWNSTONE APTS #21/23 Men \$85, S/bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, DW, cbl, 3 b1ks to Y. 377-2716.

SINGLES/COUPLES S/S, Turman Apts, wood Floors, Close to Y, call 377-4704.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Silver Shadows, men, women, \$135-\$175/mo utls incld. Pvt bdrm, W/D, micro, DW. Call 373-5902.

WOMENS CONDO close to campus, S/S, tracts \$75 all incld 224-0317.

GIRLS- Nice House, 10min to Y, Sp/Su, \$150/dbl \$100, utls incld, W/D, 374-2043.

BEN-DICK CONDO, 1 1/2 BLKS to BYU, shrd rms, MW, DW, W/D, cbl, sundeck, \$85. No F/W only contracts until after semester. 141 E 700 N. 373-7609 after 5pm.

TANNER APTS

BYU Approved for men, MW, Free cbl, Lndry, 3 bdrm, 2bths, Sp/Sum shrd rms \$85/mo, Pvt rms \$100 + elec, F/W shrd rms \$85/mo, Pvt rms \$155 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. 375-2861 ask for Gary or 375-9274.

Western Wats Center

NOW PAYS \$5.00/hour average wages and Top interviewers easily \$5.50-\$6.00/hour

5 positions open for evening and weekend work doing Marketing Research Surveys over the telephone. Also accepting Summer Applications. No selling but must be able to control phone conversations. 15-40 hours/wk. Call 375-0641. Ask for Greg.

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

MOTHER & CHILD FABRIC STORE
Pants, Shirts, Suits, etc.
Call 377-5036, 430 N. 900 E., 7 days/wk.

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INFO ON LOCAL CLOTHING SALES We find them for you. 1-900-369-3636. Ext 67, \$2/min.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

AUDIO VISIONS- we've done 1000+ dances for BYU. \$75 & up. Call Craig 489-4276.

WIRED FOR SOUND 370-2226
Southern California's Finest Mobile DJ

MYSTIC MOBILE SOUND & DANCE. CD tunes Grmld lowest rates. Call Don 489-4760 Live mess.

PAISLEY GIRAFFE SOUND SYSTEM
Low ward rates, Pro DJ, lights. 370-2186.

UBU PRODUCTIONS 377-1916

WAVE TECH SOUND SYSTEMS
Winner of 1990 BYU Battle of the DJ's 226-9497 374-7993

THE BACHELORS are the first Utah rock and roll band to release an album on compact disc. We would like to perform for your next dance. Call 486-1695.

DANCE EQUIPMENT SOR SALE
Proven system at a great price
Call Tim 226-2359 or Kelly 255-3458

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Call 378-2897.

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FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
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241 E. 800 S., Orem.

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TUCCO PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
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75c/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

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QUALITY Word Proc

9- Furnished Apartments for Rent

WOMEN'S VACANCIES
Spring/Summer \$65/mo. 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, Air, Micro, Storage, Dryer. 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266.

CLEAN, Close to BYU, 5 girls, Sp/Su \$75 utils pd. F/W \$110 utils pd. 373-8579.

WOMEN Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, Gas incld, 57' x 700 N. SP/SUM Group \$250, shrd \$65, Pvt \$5. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

WOMEN 3 bdrm, 1195 N 300 W, MW, Utils incld, Pvt \$5. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

VERGROVE Men/Women, Pvt rms SP/SUM, 3 bdrms \$300, Individual \$100, MW, W/D. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

GIRLS Chatham Towne Spring or summer Special rates. Call 224-9092 or 224-0978.

WOMEN Duplex for Sp/Sum sharp 5 bdrm duplex on 300 N. all pvt rms, DW, Air & MW, W/D. \$85/mo. 225-4707.

LUXE DUPLEXES lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, 35/mo. No couples. Todd 377-1813.

CONSON APTS. Single men - now signing Sp/Sum. Fall/Winter contracts. Call 374-9701.

WOMEN PVT RMS, Lrg/clean/quiet. Grt and W/D/MW/AC/2 frigs/New Living rm crpt. Sp/Sum \$95 & up, F/W \$135 & up. 373-4910.

FREE RENT & UTILS for couple w/out children. No to work M-F 8:30-11:30am. 785-3504.

WOMEN-private rms available in house south of campus. Sp/Sum \$100/mo. Fall/Winter \$130/mo. 5 deposit. 1-485-3219, 1-580-8461.

CE MENS DUPLEX, 482 N. 1100 E. 1 space all April '90 Only, \$145 pvt.- Sp/Sum only, 2 bdrms, next F/W pvt \$155, shrd \$135, w/Sp/Sum booking. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

SECURE your place now at Stable Heights. Sp/Sum \$60, F/W \$140. 2 bks from Y. 377-1666.

WOMEN 3 man apt, pvt rms avail Sp/Su \$50-75/mo. W/D, 125/mo. rent incld utils 833 N. 250 W. 377-8891 lv message.

Couples' Housing

MAINFLOOR of house, 1 bdrm & Study, partly W/D, Carport, \$350/mo. Call 375-6825.

DUPLES S/S only (May-Aug). Close to Y, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrm \$275 utils pd. 224-0317.

DUPLES: Attractive 3 bdrm Furn Condo avail Summer, May-Aug. \$245/mo, incld utils. 80 E 450 N, No. 5 10 & 16. Call Todd 377-8305 Diane 373-1145.

MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm, 2bth, W/D incld, BYU standards. Marrieds only. No Pets. \$125 Deposit. \$275/mo. Call between 5-8pm at 785-3504.

FINISHED SUMMER APT \$200/mo + elec. Aug. Clean, Close to BYU. 374-9637.

APRIL 700 N \$222 E. \$275/mo + elec. Avail nice, work 227-2300 evns 373-7782.

APRIL APT FOR RENT May-Aug \$240 + El. 6 to Y. Lndry Fac 300 N 357 E 374-9506.

DUPLES- New apts for fall. 1 bdrm, 10 min walk to Y. \$325 + utils. 374-2043.

DUPLES: 1 bdrm \$260/mo + elec. Avail 5/31. Cami 378-3901, 8-12.

APRIL APT 4 RENT Sp/Sum, Nice, clean. 50 mo., Just 1 blk to Y. 374-8291.

ARKSIDE CONDO, 1 bdrm apt. Fully furnished W/D, jacuzzi. \$375/mo. avail May 1. Call 374-5241.

DUPLES Sp/Su only. Bendick Condo, MW, W/D, sundeck. 161 E 700 N #6 \$260 373-29 aft 5pm.

OVOC COUPLES- 2 bdrm 6-plex. New paint, BYU Approved. 254 N 700 W \$300/mo, 1yr lease ready new. Call 377-0393.

APRIL 1 BDRM, Lrg rms. \$270 + gas/Elec. \$100. Downtown Provo. No children. 374-1485.

House for Rent

700 N --375-2549, Next to BYU, large & new carpet, furn, DW, MW, pool, AC & much more, 6 girls, sp/su \$100/mo utils pd.

Mobile Homes for Sale

THROW AWAY MONEY ON RENT? YOU CAN BUY FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING & GET BACK WHEN YOU GRADUATE! Come see our completely redecorated charming 2 bdrm \$55 mobile home. (You'll love it!) GT, Ct, 3rd Ward, Gt Neighbors, Gd storage, Indry & more! We can suggest financing options. \$1612. Open House every Saturday 3-6pm.

Miscellaneous for Sale

DUDE, the HOTTEST and brightest professionally TIE DYED, 100% cotton T-shirts are \$3.95 each or two for \$7.95 The Tie Dye Element, P.O. Box 2175, Orem, UT 84059-0175. To specify specific colors on designs include a phone number in your response.

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WANTED LEVI 501 JEANS. Will pay up to \$10 each. Call 371-2879.

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DIAMONDS: Guaranteed Lowest prices, lrg selection, settings, everything wholesale. Rocky Diamond Co. SLC 1-486-3521.

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INTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$89; 12K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg SIMM \$299. 80 Meg H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29.

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24 MONTH FINANCING!
Epson Computer pkg. w/monitor, prntr, soft-1yr wrnty: \$899! w/ Hard Drive: \$1199! 386sx & 286 sl Neil 224-4295.

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off all system prices w/ this ad, limited time: 386, fast 30 meg HD (1.1), Mini-tower case, 1 screen, Share ware library, Keytronic 101 hard- \$1295. True 25 MHz 386 as above. Incredible VGA Systems from just \$350

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BPS internal modem w/ Bitcom \$96.
ton mouse w/ Dr. Halo \$38.
IO card (2S, 1P, 1G) \$48.

386 SYSTEMS WAREHOUSE

90 N. Univ Ave, Suite 206, 373-9686
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POWER UP! 377-6555.

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OK RAM, 20mg HD, Mono. \$799
mg RAM, 40mg HD, VGA. \$1449
1mg RAM, 40mg HD, VGA. \$1699

NG EDGE 800K floppy Drive for Mac. 4 d. \$129. Call Wade 375-0455 evns.

COMPUTER, Hard drive CGA Mnt + Software. \$1100. Call Mark at 371-4429.

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for women
Sp/Su/ \$70 shared \$90 private
Fall/Winter contracts available
• All utilities paid
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• Laundry facilities
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Call Today!

44- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins, like new, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263

MUSIC at discount prices, all titles, all publishers. E.I.M. Call 375-3908.

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SKI SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, & stone grinding. Snowboards. Over 20 years experience. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411.

DUTCH OVEN Headquarters- large selection of cast iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports 577 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.

49- Bikes & Motorcycles

EXPERT MOTORCYCLE & Scooter service & repair. South State Cycle, 1122 S State St, Provo, 374-1815. Student Discounts.

LIKE NEW '87 Yamaha Motor Scooter, 50cc, \$475 or Offer. Call 224-4920. Must Sell!

51- Travel & Transportation

PLANE TICKET TO CHICAGO Sat, April 28, \$200 OBO. Call Julie 374-6371.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

51- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

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WHITE '67 VW. Restored, new paint, upholstery, carpet, motor completely overhaul. 245-3260.

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'85 NISSAN PULSAR, AC, 5 speed, FM stereo, \$4000, Call 226-1524 or 224-3959 Suzy.

78 Honda Civ HB runs ok, needs carb work. \$800 OBO. Deb 429-3289 or 375-4117 aft 5pm.

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Blimpie Best Sandwich
(Reg. Size)
\$1.99
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Ham and Swiss Sandwich
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(Reg. \$1.85)



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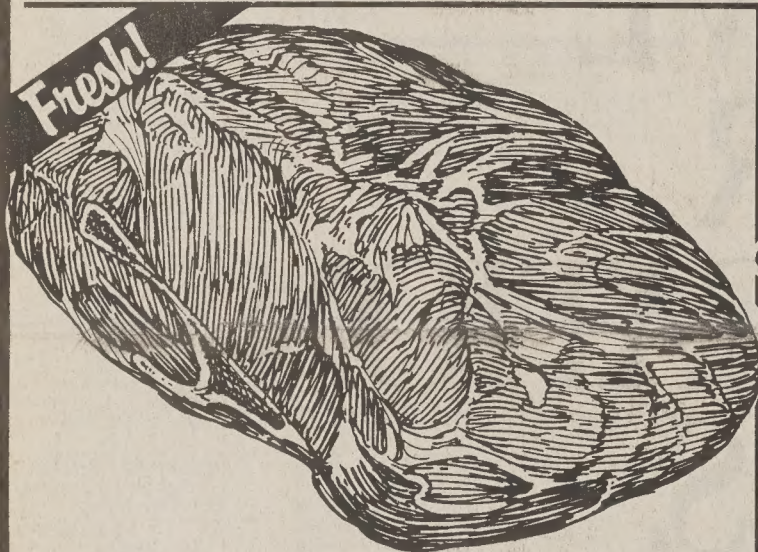
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99¢

- Sirloin End Roast
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• Reg. 3.98 Lb.
lb. **2.99**

lb.

99¢



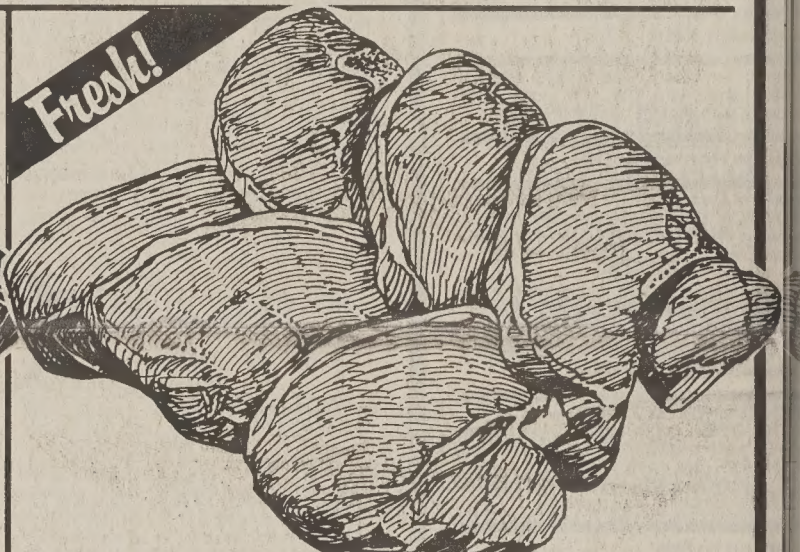
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- Country Style
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Pork Baby Back Ribs
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lb.

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Loin Pork Chops

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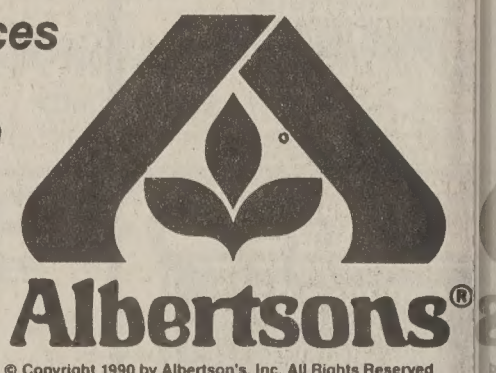
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